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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.

A Big Robbery.

BALTIMORE, Sept 20 —Col Wm Boon president of the Mount Vernon cotton mills and director of the National bank of Baltimore, was robbed yesterday of $37 875 in cash The robbery occurred in broad daylight and at a busy time of the day but so far as known there is no clue to the perpetrators It is understood that the bonds and money were kept in an ordinary pocket book but all gentlemen connected with the affair were extremely reticent and keep their details secret.

Bold Robberies

TOLEDO, O., Sept 20 —While a military parade was in progress on Summit street this morning the Commercial National bank was entered from the rear of the premises on Jefferson street and robbed of $8 000 The vault is located without discovery At about the same time the delivery room of the postoffice was entered and postage stamps to the amount of $2,000 taken. No clue to the robbers.

Murder of an Old Lady.

JULIETTE, Ga., Sept. 20 —An old lady named Spencer aged eighty, was murdered yesterday morning in Clayton county Her daughter who lived with her and her skull crushed. The house was set on fire.

An American Vessel Wrecked.

KEY WEST Fla., Sept. 20 —The American bark *Alex Nichols* from Cienfuegas, with a cargo of lumber for Boston was wrecked on the Florida coast and is a total loss The crew was saved, the cook and one seaman were drowned.

The Pizarro's Crew.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 20 —The bark *Caroline* arrives with 153 officers and crew of the Spanish frigate *Pizarro*, which foundered at sea.

Watchman of Omaha Condemn Beecher

OMAHA, Neb., Sept 20 —While Beecher was preaching at the Baptist church last evening the leading mechanics, etc held an anti-Beecher meeting at the court house and discussed hot bread and butter utterances Resolutions were made and resolutions passed condemning him A parade with transparencies was to have taken place but it not formed.

Sherman is Tired.

CINCINNATI, Sept 19 —A *Times* Washington special says that Secretary Sherman through his brother-in-law, C W Moulton announces that he is tired of public life and would be glad to retire from his twenty five years of continuous service if the specie resumption act can be very easily settled He is very much annoyed by the attacks made upon him for inconsistency in financial views

A Harnet Nest.

BIG CREEK, Wy. Sept 20 —Two packers just from the north report finding the main camp of the robbers who infest the Black Hills range 65 miles north of here There were eleven men and two women dressed in men's clothes in the gang The packers saw the horses and loot the freighter Booth in the camp, and afterwards met three of the robbers some distance this side of the main camp

Guiteau Sent and Wife.

TOLEDO, Sept. 20—The president and Mrs Hayes arrived here from Fremont this morning to attend the fair

Entirely Unprecedented Modesty.

GEN. Sheridan arrived in the city this afternoon and the board of managers of the soldiers home at Dayton and was serenaded at the hotel by the Nationals but declined to make a speech.

A Ridiculous Farce.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 —The *Times'* New Orleans special says: The state convention of the Greenback party was a ridiculous farce. Gen Beauregard declined the nomination for state treasurer, but was voted for and received a majority, notwithstanding that subsequently a majority was declared for Dr Gardner, of New Orleans, the candidate He tried to speak and was hooted out when Frank Hatch, the president, left the convention in disgust.

Alarm for Sheldon, a Leah for the Judge.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 —Al Fay Bly, a Chinaman, was before Justice Morrison to-day, charged with the abduction of Mary Lawson, aged 16 The girl agreed to settle matters by marrying the celestial, and despite her mother's fearful and strenuous objection the justice decided to permit the nuptials

A Delegate for Great Britain.

BOSTON Sept. 20 —It is stated that the Vatican determined to send a apostolic delegate or charge d'affairs to London, even though official relations with Great Britain cannot be secured.

Massachusetts Republican Platforms.

WORCESTER, Sept. 18 —The platform adopted by the Republican convention to-day renews allegiance of the party to its principles. Rejoices in the successful accomplishment of resumption and the restoration of interconvertible paper and gold Believes that the American people are too honest to be anything for money which neither represents real nor assumed value, and will regard too high a regard for property to render unredeemable promises to pay of full current value in every market in the world Reminding all lower rates should be pushed forward, the strictest economy should be exercised, taxes reduced whenever feasible, civil service studies should be maintained in its honorable efficiency by the executive department which should make the responsibility which belongs to it for making nominations to office without dictation or control from other departments of the government, and should in the exercise of this power do the same care and good judgment as in other matters. No public grants for private enterprises. Commends the efficiency of the state militia and denounces as false the charges against it. The commonwealth of Massachusetts has for two centuries prospered through the preservation of identity of interests, and which has given to it a present discord by false-pretending that the community is composed of hostile classes with antagonistic interests, a public enemy whose defeat is essential to general prosperity. The success of the bold attempt to place an open repudiator in the gubernatorial chair will be an announcement for the first time in her history that Massachusetts wavers in her devotion to honest finance The Republicans of Massachusetts will keep all their pledges and will support the president in his efforts to keep inviolate sacredly commended the purposes and integrity of the administration his firmness in resisting attempts to limit his constitutional power, all efforts to depreciate the currency or to violate the public faith of the nation, and his constant endeavors to promote the restoration of good will of social and commercial intercourse between the different parts of the country It recommends the people of Massachusetts the nominees of the convention as men whose character and ability will warrant that they will wisely promote and honestly administer the government of the commonwealth. The resolutions were unanimously adopted and the convention adjourned

Sister's "Patronage" Already.

[From the Salem Mercury.]

The editor of Sister's personal organ at Portland asserts that by the election of Mr Grover Cleveland, a Democratic president in 1880 will control the Federal patronage of this state, which he thinks a better thing than the United States senator What an all-fired patronage the editor of the Sister will have after 1880, to be sure? Won't he be as have a little country postoffice, or Tony?

THE CARNIVAL OF DEATH.

Fever Decreasing in Towns, but Spreading in the Rural Districts—The Total Number of Cases and Deaths up to Yesterday

NEW YORK Sept 20 —A *Tribune* special says that the yellow fever epidemic appears to be spreading only in the rural districts of Louisiana and Mississippi It is decreasing in the towns Canton Miss announces that it needs no further aid The total number of deaths to date is 6 049 There have been a number of instances of a few deaths in several small places The number of cases at New Orleans up to the present time has been 7 200 at Vicksburg over 3 000 in Memphis as far as can be ascertained about 6 800 people have been taken with fever

Money Sent to the South

NEW YORK, Sept 20 —The southern relief committee of the chamber of commerce to day sent $2 500 to the Howard Association of Memphis, $2 500 to the Memphis citizens relief committee and $2 500 to New Orleans

Chicago's Total.

CHICAGO Sept 20 —The total yellow fever fund is $73 279, of which $53 344 has been sent south by the citizens' committee

Relief from the Paris Exposition.

PARIS Sept. 20 —M Krantz director general of the exposition, is organizing a grand concert for the relief of yellow fever sufferers in the United States

Still Worse at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Sept 20 —It rained this morning which is unfavorable both to the sick and to those who yet remain well The official reports of deaths made to the board of health since the beginning of the epidemic and ending at noon to-day gives the total of 2 240. This does not include many who have been buried by private undertakers, who have purchased coffins and interred their own dead An increase in the number of deaths will follow the change of weather

Terrible Mortality at Greenville.

NEW ORLEANS Sept 20—Deaths 69 cases 165, of which 81 were attacked prior to the 17th The following dispatch was received this morning via Vicksburg having been mailed from some point between that city and Greenville [The wires between this place and that have been down for some days] Out of five hundred people who remained here nearly 400 cases and 162 deaths have occurred up to date The fever must abate soon for want of material 24 deaths in last 24 hours

THE PLAGUE IN MEMPHIS

HORRORS OF THE GREAT SCOURGE—A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION

A report from Memphis furnishes a description of the progress of the pestilence in Memphis in terms that almost rival the horrors depicted in Defoe's famous journal of the plague in London The wealthy have almost entirely fled from the city, leaving the poor to shift for themselves as they may To the horrors of the plague are added those of a condition nearly approaching to famine The provision stores are all closed, and the only way to obtain supplies from them is to break them open which is sometimes done Even the drug stores are all closed except three, and it is almost impossible to get medicine even when medical attendance has been had and prescriptions are written The banks are open but one hour a day The commissary depots established by the Howard Association are besieged by throngs of negroes, many of whom come in from the surrounding country risking the pestilence in order to get free provisions No whites are seen on the streets except with dead carts and doctors' buggies with an occasional hearse conveying the remains of some wealthier victim At night the streets are here and there lit with the baleful gleam of death fires that burn in front of each house that contains corpses Not of each house either for many victims die alone after suffering unattended, and there is no one to put out the customary signals Persons taken sick on the streets are carted into unoccupied tenements and their corpses are afterwards discovered by the smell of their decomposing flesh Many are found dead in the public parks or under fences Corpses accumulate for want of an adequate burial force, and trenches are then dug, in which a great row of coffins are deposited side by side, and one row on the top of another Dr Pease states that the peculiar smell of the great Pest House can be detected a distance of three miles

ATTACHMENT LAW.

We have published several communications on this subject and now present a bill introduced on the 11th by Senator Hirsch of this county This bill is very important to every person in the state who is a debtor, as it prevents indiscriminate attachments

Be it enacted etc Sec 1 That section 149 of title 15 chapter 1, of the general laws of Oregon as compiled by Matthew P Deady and Lafayette Lane, relating to attachments, be amended so as to read as follows:

Sec 148 From the date of the attachments until it be discharged or the writ executed, the plaintiff, as against third persons, except attaching creditors as hereinafter provided, shall be deemed a purchaser in good faith and for a valuable consideration of the property real or personal attached, subject to the conditions prescribed in the next section as to real property, but any one or more creditors of any debtor attached under the provisions of this title may prior to the judgment of the court condemning the property of the debtor to be sold, or directing the same applied in satisfaction of the plaintiff's demand commence an action in the proper court upon his or their demands and cause the same property to be attached as well as any other property of the debtor sufficient in amount and value to satisfy the claims of all creditors so attaching with the costs and expenses to be incurred and thereupon thereafter when judgments are rendered in all said actions commenced as aforesaid, the proceeds of the sale of all the property which has been so attached in any and all of said actions shall be divided pro rata among such judgment creditors according to the amount of their respective judgments, after payment of the costs and expenses of the several actions in the order in which they were commenced. Any person association or corporation mentioned in subdivision 3, of section 147 from the service of a copy of the writ and notice as therein provided, shall unless such property stock or debts be delivered transferred or paid to the sheriff be liable to the plaintiff for the amount thereof until the attachment be discharged or any judgment recovered by him be satisfied.

"The Secretary Halts."

Under this head the New York *Tribune* says of the order of Secretary Sherman countermanding the treasury circular relative to resumption of greenbacks with silver dollars

One week ago Secretary Sherman was a man to be envied He was charged with a trust more important than had been given to any other statesman since Lincoln, and had gone far in its execution with success He was clothed with ample power for the completion of his task His latest order was everywhere accepted as proof that he knew how to use that power, and possessed the requisite courage The Republican party must carry out the resumption act, and use the vast powers given it to that end, without faltering or delay or it will go down in a richly deserved defeat.

EUROPEAN NEWS

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ST PETERSBURG Sept 20 —The *Turk sgan Gazette* announces that Hudojar Khan a former ruler of Khokand is at Cabul

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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

Key and Party

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 19 —Postmaster General Key and party arrived at Stockton this morning from Yosemite and after a brief inspection of objects of interest took the train for Sacramento to attend the state fair They were received by the officers of the state agricultural society and will be tendered a grand civic and military reception to morrow

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OREGON LEGISLATURE.

Tenth Biennial Session

Senate

SALEM Sept 20 1878

The Senate was called to order at 10 o clock the roll called and a quorum being present the session was opened by prayer by Rev P Tower of the Methodist Church of this city

Journal read and approved

A memorial from the board of trade for the establishment of schools of art and science manual working men and their children may receive such technical instruction as will improve and create skilled labor to the end that the poorer classes of society may become the better fitted for all other development of industry and our mechanical and manufacturing interests be enabled more successfully to compete with other countries referred to committee on education

Burnett chairman of the committee on elections reported S B 31 an act to promote education which recommendation that it pass

Committee on engrossments through their chairman Myers reported H B 1 and 93 correctly engrossed

Smith of committee on S C H 3 to issue certain number of miles traveled by each senator to report the correct number of miles for each senator

Grim offered S — 35

Whereas Since the adjournment of the legislature it has pleased the Almighty Disposer of events to remove from our midst by death Hon Joseph Fogle late member of this body from Marion county therefore be it

Resolved by the senate That by this afflictive dispensation of Providence the community in which he resided has lost one of its most prominent and useful citizens society a member of rare worth and high character his family an affectionate husband and the state a wise counselor whose highest ambition was to maintain its honor and advance its prosperity

Resolved, that as a token of respect to the deceased senator this senate do now adjourn and stand adjourned until 2 o clock P M on Monday next and that these resolutions be spread upon the journal and a copy sent to his family

Resolution adopted and senate stood adjourned

House

The house met at the usual hour the speaker in the chair and a quorum present.

The journal of yesterday's proceedings was read and approved

On motion leave of absence was granted to Lockley and Reeves until Monday at 2 P M

The petition of citizens of Polk county praying the granting of the exclusive franchise of using the Luckiamute river for floating logs and timber was taken from the table and referred to the committee on internal improvements

Petition of citizens of Dallas for amendments to the charter of that town was taken from the table and referred to the members of the house from Polk county

The committee on counties reported on H B 24 repealing Umatilla and Wasco county fence laws and submitted amendments thereto the report was adopted

The committee on counties reported adversely to the passage of the bill for the relief of Henry Griffin of Baker county and the bill was indefinitely postponed

Read of the joint committee on constitutional amendments, reported the matter back to the house without recommendation

Duties of the judiciary committee reported on H B 3 relating to verdicts of juries with amendments thereto the report and amendments were adopted and the bill ordered engrossed for third reading

Townsend of special committee reported on H B 28 incorporating the town of Independence and recommended its passage bill ordered engrossed and read third time to-morrow

Smith introduced H B 88 to provide for the maintenance and regulation of the Oregon insane asylum for the blind read first time

Galloway offered H J R 7 providing for joint committee to investigate all matters pertaining to the segregation and sale of swamp land with powers to send for persons and papers and to report by bill or otherwise adopted and Galloway, Thompson and White appointed on part of the house

Stearns introduced H B 89 to prevent the spread of infectious and contagious diseases among domestic animals read once and ordered not printed.

Read—H B 90 to regulate the practice of dentistry and to protect the people from empiricism therein read first time

Rinehart—H B 91 amending the act relating to the duties of assessors read first time

Wheeler—H B 92 an act to provide for supplying artificial canals or water course with water read first time

Also H B 93—To encourage the building of narrow gauge railroads in the state of Oregon read first time

Forbes—H B 94 an act to protect the improvement of the breed of cattle and hogs read first time

H B 83—To provide for pilotage and towage on the Columbia and Willamette rivers read second time ordered engrossed

H B 84—To amend the act regulating public roads and private ways read a second time and referred to the committee on roads and highways

H B 85—To provide for paying the expenses of exhibit of Oregon products at the centennial exposition, was read a second time and referred to a select committee of three consisting of Hamilton Grant and Smith

Acton moved to adjourn, carried

AFTERNOON SESSION

The house met at 2 o clock P M, 41 members being present.

Campbell and Rinehart were granted leave of absence until Monday

BILLS READ SECOND TIME

H B 35—Authorizing foreign corporations to do business in this state referred to the committee on foreign corporations

H B 37—Regulating travel over bridges referred to committee on roads and highways

H B 38—Regulating foreign corporations doing business in this state referred to committee on corporations

H B 39—Defining a legal mining claim, referred to committee on mining

H B 40—Providing for refunding moneys paid by swamp land applicants, referred to committee on public lands

H B 41—Regulating issuance of writs of habeas corpus referred to committee on judiciary

H B 42—For the relief of John Parker expense incurred in arresting A. L. May referred to the committee on claims.

H B 43—Relating to the redemption of land sold for taxes referred to judiciary committee

H B 61—Fixing the compensation of county assessors, referred to members from Multnomah

H B 84—Incorporating the town of Lebanon read third time and passed yeas 42.

H B 6—Authorizing Dallas City to sell certain real estate read third time and passed yeas 42

H J R 16—For amendment to the constitution allowing state aid for the construction of the Portland and Winnemucca railroad laid on the table

Adjourned

How to Prevent Pestilence.

The New Orleans *Times* substantially says that if New Orleans were scientifically laid out and properly drained and cleaned the yellow fever could be kept away permanently But we suppose some of our Oregon contemporaries would advise the setting up of a prayer mach ne The *Times* continues:

All the sickness we have had for the past twelve years has originated in that part of the city lying between Girod and Magazine streets Napoleon avenue and the river—a locality which is a natural basin, difficult to drain a place where floods settle and rains are held and cleanliness is well nigh out of the question It is safe to say that if the level of that locality could be raised so as to harmonize with the surface lying back of it, and in the regular line of drainage, it would cease to be what it is now—the breeding place of miasma.

From the Chicago *Times* From his munificent salary President Hayes gave $100 in aid of the yellow fever sufferers. Samuel J Tilden, out of a job at present, looked into that marvelous hat of his and fished out $20 for the same sufferers

The elevated railroad in New York city had a credit mobilier ring which built the road for $2,100 000 a mile, while other parties wanted the contract at $1,000,000, and the lowest bid was $30 000,000 of watered stock on the market

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

We print below a resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the state It has been introduced in the two houses as a test of the sense of the people on this subject of allowing aid to be granted for a railroad we should not object to seeing such proposition come to a vote The people could reject it should they see it This resolution however restricts the whole matter to a single enterprise and company and it occurs to us that if we want any amendment at all it would be better to have one of wider range

Be it Resolved by the legislative assembly of the state of Oregon a majority of the members elected to both houses concurring, that the following article be proposed to the people of Oregon as an amendment to the constitution of the state which when ratified by the said people shall be valid as part of the constitution

ARTICLE XIX

The legislative assembly is authorized to incorporate by special act a corporation for the purpose of building and operating a railway connecting Portland with the Central Pacific railway at or near Winnemucca in the state of Nevada, and to aid the construction of such road and to enable the city of Portland and county of Multnomah to grant aid thereto

WANTS.

A TEACHER

WANT A SITUATION IN SOME ACADEMY or college Has had experience and can furnish the best of recommendations of character and ability Is a graduate of the University of Wooster Call on or address J P HEARST a baby Oregon s20d2t

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

FOR THE WINTER BY MAN AND WIFE where there are no other boarders must be centrally located State where house is situated and price per week or month No need to address unless house is centrally located Address box 727 P O Portland s18dtf

TO LET.

FOR RENT—BUILDING NEW

A NEWLY FURNISHED SUIT OF ROOMS IN a desirable part of the city Address Oregonian office s19tf

TO RENT.

SEVERAL YOUNG GENTLEMEN CAN BE ACcommodated with rooms at No 69 N W cor. Park and Ash Apply at Match Factory N E. Park and Ash sts s19tf

FURNISHED ROOMS,

BY THE DAY WEEK OR MONTH PARTIES desirous of securing nicely furnished rooms, as above, can be accommodated on and after September 1st. The Lowndale building having recently changed hands has been refitted and furnished throughout and will be kept first class in every particular Entrance No 18 ½ Second and No 44 Morrison streets au31d1m

FOR SALE.

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A NEARLY NEW CABINET SINGER SEWING Machine Carpets and Household Goods at No 12 Harrison st east of First street s20d3t

FOR SALE.

A SALOON AND FIXTURES ON FIRST ST between Oak and Pine In connection with it are 12 rooms partly furnished Address F E M this office. s26d

FOR SALE.

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NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MY INTEREST IN the Oregon Vinegar Works will cease at the end of this month FR SPUHN Portland Sept. 19 1878. s20to1

NOTICE

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I HAVE ASSOCIATED WITH ME IN THE Butchering Business J M. JOSEPH BURKHART and will continue as formerly at the old stand GUST STRUBE. Res Portland, Sept. 14 1878. s16d6t

DISSOLUTION.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between Karl Seelig & Ferdinand Zimmerman in the wholesale liquor business, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Ferdinand Zimmerman retiring Karl Seelig will collect and liquidate all debts of the late firm and continue the business at the old stand JAMES WELCH

Witness the above signatures A W BENNETT

Portland Oregon, Sept. 5 1878. s9d2w

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DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THE STATE, parties desiring to negotiate for the Burnham Standard Turbine Water Wheel will apply to S E. Young, Albany Oregon J F JACKINSTONE au31d1m

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FRIDAY MORNING,

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THURSDAY EVE

Legal tenders in Portland

Silver coin—[illegible] @ per cent

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 18—

per sell

Silver—[illegible] buy [illegible] sell

Trade Dollars—[illegible] buy

New York Sept 18—[illegible] M

Silver bullion [illegible] offers at [illegible]

U S bonds [illegible] offered at [illegible]

Exchange Sept 18—Commercial

3 10 account

Silver—English standard [illegible]

[illegible] bonds—[illegible]

There is scarcely anything

to local finances The genera

as usual at this season but

always called forth by the pr

wheat crop has not yet come in

grain vessels are now in the

soon arrive and increased ac

consequence

The San Francisco market f

The demand for money ha

more active and any requir

modation can be had on the

9@10 per cent on good mere

mercial banks [illegible]@8 per cen

5½@7 on call with best coll

cent in savings banks acc

security

Domestic Pro

The bottom of the recent de

per cental has been reached

is eagerly paid and the tende

ing the week several large

made at the latter figure

but are hardly equal to those

year corresponding Farmers

the market maintaining its

not going higher and are

Much of the grain brought in

house

The San Francisco *Commerc*

inst. reports the California ma

receipts from the interior con

and the output fully equal th

little wheat placed in city wa

farmers generally showing a

fast as they can get their gra

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in the valleys and in some

districts the threshing will no

Christmas with all their impr

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and even 80 barrels of bran t

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bran only 37 barrels This sh

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A large amount of wool w

during the regular season by

in Eastern Oregon is coming

steady at the following quotat

Eastern Oregon 12½@17

San Francisco Produce a Mkts.

[FIRST DISPAT

SAN

Wheat—Steady choice shi

mand to complete cargoes sa

s the highest quotation Ho

ing refuse to sell at less th

market quiet.

Barley—Market dull, espec

which is little wanted at 90c

but firm sale of choice chev

about $1 83½

Flour—Steady

[SECOND DISPA

Receipts the past 24 hours

75 000 ctls wheat 1,300 ctls

toes, 9 000 doz eggs

Wheat—California milling

several defective lots at $1 [illegible]

choice, buyers and sellers

shipping, good to choice no s

views above buyers, no sales

holders accept about 2¼ cts

Receipts ex Ancon unsold.

Barley—Feed and brewing

Oats—Fresh, good to choice

ceipts ex Ancon, some sold at

Rice—Mixed China $4 75, N

Island, $6 62½ Japan, at ma

ket

Sweet potatoes—$1 75

Butter—Dull and unchange

Eggs—Oregon, some receipt

20½@25 cents.

Wool—Quiet

Hides—Market active at full

Bags—Steady for both hand

Peaches—$1 50@1 75

Pear—Various kinds, recely

40 cts

Apples—Dull.

Tallow—Easy at 7c

Cocoanuts—$6@6

ATLANTIC MAR

CHICAGO Sept 18—Barley q

wheat at 87½@ for October deli

PHILADELPHIA Sept 18—

mand with steadier market

rate for the season is ample

medium 19@20c coarse 18@20

English Mar

LONDON Sept 18—3 P M

heavy, cargoes on passage and

depressed under New York s

market quiet.

Quotations of good cargoes

sea damage for seller's accou

cent commission Med Ch

red winter, 43s 6 d, California,

Shipping wheat fair average

stage per 100 lbs Queenstown,

ped 46s 6d, nearly due, 49s C

ment during present month au

480 lbs, Am. terms 40s

LIVERPOOL Sept. 18—3 P M

spot quiet at the following

choice shipping California, pe

24 lbs to choice shipping

10s 3d@10s 6d red Am spring,

@9s 10d

English country markets—U

country markets unchanged

Weather in England, fine

Imports of wheat into the U

ing the past week 290 000@

flour 70 000@80 000 bbls.

Shipping Intel

[BY TELEGRA

ASTORIA, Sept 19—Ss Olyn

arrived at 6 30 P M, and will

ing for Victoria and sound

Boron arrived from Tillamook

cloudy and hazy.

PORT BLAKELY, Sept. 19—

Matilda, San Francisco,

PORT GAMBLE Sept. 19—Sail

more, San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 19—

Telfair Coos Bay Fr bk Rob

N S W, for Portland Am s

more Am War Hawk Port L

ed Port Gamble Haw bk J

dine Honolulu Am sch Har

Belle Seattle Am sch James

Am Grayhound Tahiti

Cleared—Am sch A M Sti

Ironclad Queenstown Fr bk

Am bktn Gracie Roberts, Hono

Sailed—Haw bk Surprise N

for Port Gamble

ASTORIA, Sept. 19—By Tra

Arrived—Br ship Frankfort f

Andes New Zealand

Sept. 18—Am bk Rival San

Sailed—Str G W Elder San

PORT BLAKELY Sept 18—A

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Sept. 19—Am bktn Pac Tra

PORT TOWNSEND, Sept. 19—

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Simmons, Mexico

SEATTLE Sept 19—Arrived

TACOMA, Sept 18—Arrived

VICTORIA, B C Sept. 18—A

Callao str California, Sitka

Sept. 19—Br frank Pendlet

Sailed—Sept 19—Str Califo

SHANGHAI Previous Sept.

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MADAME
The Wonderfu
ASTROLOGIST A
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Hours—9 A M
She can be consulted on al
business and also has chart
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future husband wife or lo
any address on receipt of on
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SATURDAY MORNING SEPT [illegible] 1869

INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF GOV THAYER

[illegible] *Fellow Citizens*

[illegible] the State of Oregon at the last gen[illegible] to me as shown by your publication close[illegible] as Governor of the State for the ensuing term of [illegible] years

The convention of the party that gave me the [illegible] was declared that important and honorable [illegible] adopted a platform in which among other [illegible] was declared that a simple government [illegible] and economically administered confined [illegible] operations to the administration of justice [illegible] the preservation of the public peace was the [illegible] safe guard against abuse of power That [illegible] the duty of the state government to main[illegible] a [illegible] upon its just dues against [illegible] [illegible] corporations and individuals [illegible] [illegible] to its charter That such there are who have been [illegible] to the state

The last donation to the state to provide colleges for the benefit of agriculture were by the terms of the act under which they were given intended as the basis of a permanent fund for that purpose The proceeds of the sale of the lands granted for the use of schools, together with that of the 500 000 acres granted for purposes of internal improvement and the five per cent net proceeds of the sale of the public lands to which the state became entitled on her admission into the Union with the consent of congress and the 5 per cent fund specified in section 12 of article 8 of the state constitution were required by the provisions of that section to be set apart as a separate irreducible common school fund And the proceeds of the sale of the seventy two sections stipulated in the compact between the state and the United States with reference to its admission to be set apart and reserved for the use and support of a state university has by an act of the state legislature also been made a perpetual fund for the purposes for which they were reserved I suppose all the lands granted to the state which are here alluded to have been selected and a great portion of them sold The other lands belonging to the state were ceded for certain specific purposes with the exception of the title lands which were acquired by accession the state owns them by virtue of its sovereignty

All the state lands when selected should be disposed of to the best advantage and the proceeds strictly applied to the purposes for which they were made applicable They should be sold as far as practicable in comparatively small parcels and to actual *bona fide* settlers

By the constitution the governor secretary of state and state treasurer constitute a board for the sale of school and university lands and for the investment of the funds arising therefrom with such powers and duties as may be prescribed by law and the legislative assembly has I believe by different enactments devolved upon the board the duty of selling all the lands and investing the proceeds

The mode of selling the lands of the state and of the investing of the proceeds should be simple and uniform and be attended with as little expense as possible

A written application to purchase a designated parcel or parcels forwarded to the board accompanied with a fee sufficient to pay the expense of conducting the negotiation would be sufficient and a like proceeding would doubtless answer in case of borrowing and loaning the funds We have several acts upon the subject but they are divers fied some of them have operated pernicious y and others are of very questional authority

The sale of swamp lands has produced conflicts of serious and difficult character and has resulted in vesting large amounts of those lands in the hands of speculators many of whom are non-residents of the state The establishment of the Land Office in the district for the creation of the office of register of state lands therefor with the powers specified in the act and the authorizing the county treasurers to loan the school funds in their respective counties in terms at least in my judgment derogate the constitutional authority of the board

It may from experience in loaning the school and university funds have been found necessary to have local agents of the board if so the board should be retained but they can only be employed to perform ministerial duties The discretionary powers of the board cannot be delegated either by the board itself or by legislative enactment These funds should be loaned on good secured loans and as much caution exercised in loaning them as a prudent business man would exhibit in the transaction of similar affairs of his own

The swamp lands were granted to enable the state to reclaim them that was the consideration of the transfer and unless that should be faithfully performed Care should also be observed in the selection and sale of them, so as not to sell or attempt to sell lands other than those included within the terms of the grant Lands of a swamp character, or which are occasionally overflowed, are not necessarily swamp and overflowed lands within the intent and meaning of the law, it is only those that are thereby rendered unfit for cultivation and which require the construction of levees or drains to reclaim them A different policy will unavoidably lead to embarrassing conflicts detrimental to the most important interests of the state

The policy heretofore pursued in the practice which has prevailed to a great extent of making appropriations out of the funds to arise from the sale of certain of the state lands should be discontinued. Warrants drawn upon a fund to be created by the sale of lands granted for the use of schools, together with that of the 500 000 acres granted for purposes of internal improvement and the five per cent net proceeds of the sale of the public lands to which the state became entitled on her admission into the Union with the consent of congress and the 5 per cent fund specified in section 12 of article 8 of the state constitution were required by the provisions of that section to be set apart as a separate irreducible common school fund And the proceeds of the sale of the seventy two sections stipulated in the compact between the state and the United States with reference to its admission to be set apart and reserved for the use and support of a state university has by an act of the state legislature also been made a perpetual fund for the purposes for which they were reserved I suppose all the lands granted to the state which are here alluded to have been selected and a great portion of them sold The other lands belonging to the state were ceded for certain specific purposes with the exception of the title lands which were acquired by accession the state owns them by virtue of its sovereignty

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Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING SEPT 21 1878

THE ATTACHMENT LAW

PORTLAND Sept 3 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

A communication appears in THE OREGONIAN signed "Attorney," asking that the present attachment law be amended to its former state. The writer also states that there is now no remedy by attachment in actions for damages for torts This is no correct If "Attorney will look at page 12 of the Code under [illegible] he will find among other provisions that the defendant may be arrested when the action is for an injury to person or character, or for injuring or wrongfully taking, detaining or converting property He says he makes complaint that what is yet worse a man who is a permanent citizen [illegible] and industrious but in debt on contract may have his business broken up any day by attachment of his property

When such a citizen or any other citizen honest or dishonest owes another citizen money *which is due* what objection is there that his property shall be made to pay the debt? What objection is it to the justice of the law even if it does take all his property to pay his honest debts? A person who can not or will not pay his debts when due will even if there were no attachment law at all be liable to have his business broken up by a suit against him and judgment obtained and his property taken upon execution if he does not convey it to another person between commencement of suit and the obtaining judgment The mischief intended to be prevented by an attachment law is to make it impossible for the debtor to convey his property between commencement of suit and judgment Under the old law contended for the writ was only obtainable in case the plaintiff made affidavit that the defendant is a non resident or about to abscond or is designing to remove, secrete or convey his property with intent to hinder or delay his creditors etc or that there was a fraud in contracting the debt It will be seen at a glance that it would be usually impossible for a plaintiff to obtain a writ of attachment except on the ground of non residence of defendant or fraud because whether a man is going to abscond or secrete his property is something that no one knows except the defendant himself So that the writ was not obtainable unless a creditor would perjure herself, so that the real mischief which ought to be thwarted by law that of absconding and secretion was not prevented by the old law The present law is effectual to prevent the mischief No honest man has suffered any hardship from the operation of the present law during the two years it has been in force, but it has worked ruinously upon the plans of the light footed, migratory here to day there to morrow adventurer to obtain credit or earn by labor and run off with the proceeds The national bankrupt law has expired, but an insolvent law has been introduced at the present legislature to take, in a measure its place, but let the present attachment law remain

ANOTHER ATTORNEY

WEBSTER ON SOUND CURRENCY

Who would have supposed that Webster was an attorney of the gold bugs and as such in favor of the monopolies our money? Yet Webster, arguing against that paper inflation which modern discoverers claim is the thing to protect labor made these statements

The very man of all others who has the deepest interest in a sound currency and who suffers most by mischievous legislation in money matters is the man who earns his bread by his daily toil A depreciated currency, sudden changes of prices paper money failing between morning and noon and falling still lower between noon and night—these things constitute the harvest time of speculators, and of the whole race of those whom stones idle and crafty A [illegible] currency is one of the greatest political evils It undermines the virtues necessary for the support of the social system, and encourages propensities destructive of its happiness It wars against industry, temperance and economy and it fosters the evil spirits of extravagance and speculation Of all the contrivances for cheating the laboring classes of mankind none has been more effectual than that which deludes them with paper money This is the most effectual of all operations to fertilize the rich man's field by the sweat of the poor man's brow Ordinary tyranny, oppression, excessive taxation, these bear lightly upon the mass of the community compared with fraudulent currencies and the robberies committed by depreciated paper

A Man Whom Oregon Knew.

Col. Butler P Anderson, of Memphis who went to that dreadful hot bed of death in Grenada at the beginning of its trouble, as the agent of the Memphis Howard Association, and died there in the performance of his duty, is the subject of glowing eulogium in the St. Louis *Republican*, which says

"Dead on the field of honor is the epitaph above the unknown soldier's grave but there greater heroes have not even this meagre reward in many cases for their gallantry in the face of the enemy They gather as a reward for their great sacrifice not of an more than a brief mention in the daily telegrams telling of their death, and then are tucked into a rude coffin and entombed in the potter's field along with those whom they vainly sought to save. Yet was there ever field of honor more honorable than theirs Match it in war's bloody carnage, if you can

The Pullman Car Company.

[Chicago Special, Sept. 13.]

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pullman Palace Car Company was held to-day The financial statement shows a revenue for the past year of $2,160 329 expenses, $378 578 rentals, $284,000 profit and loss, $47,980, year's surplus $349 00? Total assets Original cost, $12,213,165 capital stock, $5,998,200, bonded liabilities $2 557, 000. It was stated that the Angel defalcation was $11 500, or $5 000 less than first reported and vigorous measures are being taken for his arrest.

The Butler Issues in Massachusetts

[From the Springfield Republican]

If the Republican party of this state can set its face like a flint to these issues and can find the man who means more to the people in the way of keen insight, eternal vigilance probity, firmness and command of administration than General Butler does it may stand some chance of beating him If it flinches or attempts to compromise, either in the expression of its purposes or in the choice of leaders, or if it dodges state issues and goes off in a vain campaign for "honest money" its chances of success will be chances indeed

Why will so many people allow themselves

to go moping about, low-spirited, sallow complexioned, full of bile, when a few doses of Frau's Hamburg Tea is an absolute specific for all complaints of this class.

When President Hayes wanders from his [illegible] his speeches become very prosy He cannot make as good a speech as Gen. Grant

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10 o'clock A M—Fast trotting horse mare or gelding 3 years old mile and repeat 3 entrance $10 $10

2 o'clock P M—Best trotting stallion Washington county bred and owned 3 years old mile entrance 20 per cent $10 $10

3 o'clock P M—Best saddle horse

All entries except trial of speed close at 9 A M to day

Third Day

9 A M—Examination of stock

10 o'clock P M—Fastest running horse mare or gelding mile heat 3 in 5 free for all entrance $10 $100

2 o'clock P M—Best trotting horse mare or gelding 3 years old mile heat entrance $10 $100

3 o'clock P M—Best pacing horse entrance $10 $10

4 o'clock P M—Trial of draft horses $1 $5

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Fourth Day

10 o'clock A M—Riding match 3 boys under 15 years $10 $5

10 o'clock A M—Fancy riding colt by lady 3 years $20 $10 $5

2 o'clock P M—Best trotting horse mare or gelding free for all that have not beaten 3 minutes best three in five mile heats entrance 5 per cent $100 $50

3 o'clock P M—Foot race boys under 15 years 1 mile entrance 5 per cent $10 $5

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WE CERTIFY

Salem Oregon July 22 1878

I [illegible] that Mr Wm Greene of Salem Oregon, had a cancer on the [illegible] of the face of the size of a dime, when I first saw it. I [illegible] Clark [illegible] that it was taken off with the use of the knife and loss of blood. It was [illegible] from [illegible] and [illegible] Mrs [illegible] while he was gone to Portland [illegible] Salem Oregon

This is to certify that Mr Wm Greene of Salem Oregon, treated my wife for cancer in December 1876 The treatment was without the use of the knife or loss of blood to all appearance the cure is permanent

D C GILLSWILL.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE DALLAS Polk Co Oregon

This is to certify that Wm Greene of Salem Oregon, treated my brother H D Hall and his wife of Buena Vista Polk Co Oregon for cancer and to all appearance the cure is permanent The treatment was without the use of the knife or loss of blood The operation was performed in January & D 1878 I would heartily recommend Mr Greene to all those afflicted with cancer

M HALL Sheriff of Polk Co Oregon

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To all whom it may concern I the undersigned certify that my mother had a cancer on the face just under the eye for six years and it was growing very fast Since employed Mr W Greene of Salem Oregon, November, 1877 and he removed it just one week without the use of the knife, or loss of blood and with but little pain and is to all appearance permanently cured Also that a daughter of Mr J S Vaughn of Butteville Marion County Oregon had a cancer in the corner of the eye which Mr W Greene took out, at the same time with complete success and I do recommend him to any person that is afflicted with cancer

NOTE—Both the above cases were hereditary

R C GEER Ex County Clerk

PEORIA Linn County Oregon

This is to certify that Mr W Greene of Salem Oregon, treated me for cancer in December 1876 it was on my nose and of seven years standing It was removed without the loss of blood or the use of the knife and to all appearance he cured it permanently.

JOHN McCOY

Ex County Commissioner

ASHBY, Lambtill Co Oregon

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF Oregon for Multnomah county—Lee S Nicolai plaintiff vs Adam Stauder Emma Munroe and Richard J S Munroe defendants In Equity To Emma Munroe and Richard J Munroe defendants In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and suit by the second Monday of October A D 1878 that being the first day of the next term of said court to be holden after six weeks from the first publication of this summons and if you fail to appear or answer for want thereof plaintiff will take a decree against you establishing his mortgage lien to secure the payment of twenty two hundred dollars in United States gold coin and interest thereon at the rate of one per cent per month since December 30 A D 1875 and for one hundred and twenty dollars and the cost and disbursements of this suit upon the parcels of land in the city of Portland in Multnomah county State of Oregon, which are described on the maps and plats of said city, as lot 5 in block 37 in Couch's Addition to said city and lot seven in block 59 in Couch's Addition to said city and directing the sale thereof upon execution and that the proceeds be applied to pay the sums aforesaid and barring and precluding defendants and each of them from setting up or prosecuting any claim or demand in law or against said lands except as to redemptioners under the statute. And you are notified that on the 10th day of August A D 1878 the above entitled court made an order directing this summons to be served on you by being published once a week for six successive weeks in THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN and that you enter your appearance by the second Monday of October, A D 1878.

JOHN CATLIN,
B KILLIN, and
H B NICHOLAS
Plaintiff's Attorneys

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF Oregon for Multnomah county David S Stinson plaintiff vs Samuel Farman and I P Baker defendants To I P Baker defendant In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and suit by the second Monday of October 1878 that being the first day of the next term of said court to be holden after six weeks from the first publication of this summons and if you fail to appear or answer for want thereof plaintiff will take a decree against you that he is owner in fee simple of lot one in block twenty four (24) in Couch's Addition to the city of Portland in Multnomah county State of Oregon, and decreeing that a certain judgment against defendant Farman and in favor of Lane & Ellsworth rendered in this court on the 17th day of April 1866 is valid, and that W W Page was purchaser of said lot under execution upon said judgment and quieting plaintiff's title to said lot. And you are notified that on the 10th day of August, 1878, the above entitled court made and entered an order directing this summons to be served on you by being published once a week for six successive weeks in THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN, and that you enter your appearance by the second Monday of October 1878

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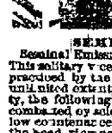

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[illegible] Ability of Shareholders.

[illegible] $5,000,000
[illegible] 1,000,000
[illegible] 2,019,8[illegible]
[illegible] Holders 1,769,[illegible]
[illegible] Paid to May 31, [illegible]
[illegible] $7,695,[illegible]
[illegible] Value $4,218,[illegible]
[illegible] Deposited with [illegible]
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[illegible] Record for Fire [illegible]

[illegible] 1877 $835,511 [illegible]

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[illegible] $3,638 27
[illegible] 1,937 60 5,585 [illegible]
[illegible] Holders, $572,470 [illegible]
[illegible] Scandinavian Board Company, [illegible] organization
[illegible] $1,531 644 [illegible]

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LONDON Sept 18 —Consols 3 17 account

Silver—English standard p

U S bonds— s 4

There is scarcely anything to local finances The gene as usual a this season but always called forth fo the pu wheat crop has not yet comm grain vessels are now in the soon arrive and increased ac consequence

The San Francisco market i

The demand for money ha more active and any require modation can be had on the 9@10 per cent on good merc mercial banks 7½@8 per cen 5½@6 on call with best coll cent in savings banks acc security

Domestic Pro

The bottom of the recent de per cental has been reached is eagerly paid and the tende ing the week several large made at the latter figure but are hardly equal to those year corresponding Farmers the market maintaining its not going higher and are Much of the grain brought in house

The San Francisco *Commerc* inst reports the California ma receipts from the interior com and the output fully equal th little wheat placed in city wa farmers generally showing a fast as they can get their gra ried to tide water Harvestin in the valleys, and in some districts the threshing will no Christmas, with all their impro and seperators The crop is quantity but not well in qu of pinched wheat on trial at and even 80 barrels of brap t while the thin skinned prop bran only 37 barrels This sh different kinds of wheat in ou

A large amount of wool w during the regular season by in Eastern Oregon is coming steady at he following quotat Eastern Oregon 12½@17

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SAN

Wheat—Steady, choice shi mand to complete cargoes sa is the highest quotation Ho ing refuse to sell at less th market quiet.

Barley—Market dull espec which is little wanted at 90c but firm Sale of choice chev about $1 83½

Flour—Steady

[SECOND DISPA

Receipts the past 24 hours 75 000 ctls wheat, 1 300 ctls toes, 9 000 doz eggs

Wheat—California milling several defective lots at $1 choice buyers and sellers shipping good to choice no s views above buyers no sales holders accept about 2½ cts Receipts ex Ancon unsold

Barley—Feed and brewing

Oats—Feed good to choice ceipts ex Ancon, some sold at

Hops—Mixed China $5 7c N Island $6 62½ Japan, at an a at $6

Sweet potatoes—$1 75

Butter—Dull and unchange

Eggs—Oregon, some receipt 20@25 cents

Wool—Quiet.

Hides—Market active at full Bags—Steady for both hand Beaches—$1 50@1 75

Fruit—Various kinds receip 40 cts

Apples—Dull.

Tallow—Easy at 7c

Cocoanuts—$6@6

ATLANTIC MAR

CHICAGO Sept 18—Barley q Wheat at 87½c for October deli

PHILADELPHIA Sept. 18— mand with steadier market rate for the season is ample medium 19@25c coarse 18@22

English Mar

LONDON, Sept. 18—8 P M heavy cargoes on passage and depressed under New York a market quiet.

Quotations of good cargoes sea damage for sellers accou cent commission Med. Ch c red winter, 43s 6 d California, Shipping wheat fair average cargo per 100 lbs, Queenstown ped 46s 6d, nearly due, 40s shipment during present month a 480 lbs, Am. terms 40s

LIVERPOOL Sept 18.—8 P M spot, quiet at the following choice shipping California, pe 3d fair to choice shipping 10s 3d@10s 6d red Am spring, @9s 10d

English Country markets—C country markets unchanged

Weather in England fine

Imports of wheat into the U ing the past week 290 000 @ flour 75 000@80 000 bbls.

Shipping Intel

[BY TELEGRA

ASTORIA, Sept 19—Str Olym arrived at 5.30 P M., and will ing for Victoria and sound Heron arrived from Tillamook cloudy and hazy.

PORT BLAKELY, Sept. 19 — Maitha, San Francisco

PORT GAMBLE Sept. 19 —Sail more, San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 19 — Telfair Coos Bay Fr bk Rob N S W, for Portland Am s more Am War Hawk Port T ald Port Gamble Haw bk I dine Honolulu Am sch Har Belle Seattle Am sch James Am Grayhound Tahiti

Cleared—Am sch A M Stu Ironcrag Queenstown Fr bk Am bktn Grace Roberts, Hono

Sailed—Haw bk surprise N tor Port Gamble

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SATURDAY MORNING SEPT 21 1878

AN ASSESSMENT LAW

Watt of Washington, has offered in the senate a bill to define more clearly the duties of county assessors etc It embodies the result of much investigation on his part and is an effort toward a better system of valuations for assessment It provides that the county assessor shall divide his county into suitable districts and appoint a deputy assessor in each that property shall be assessed at its full cash value which term shall be construed to mean the amount at which the property would be appraised if taken in payment of a just debt that the lists made by the deputy assessors shall be returned to the assessor within a specified time that no deduction shall be made in an assessment on account of indebtedness nor shall there be any assessment of debt due or to become due but when a person is indebted on the first Monday of March of any year on note he shall be entitled to credit or set off on the note to the amount of the state and county tax for the current year on the full amount of said note and that a tender of the amount due on a note less the taxes as above provided shall be a full tender And in all suits to recover on notes when judgment is rendered it shall be for an amount less the taxes as above In case a note existing at the time of assessment is paid before the levy of taxes is made then the rate of taxation for the year last past shall govern in making the set off This is an ingenious method of preventing the frauds now so common in making deductions of indebtedness and yet it is so devised as virtually to exempt from taxation the only kind of debts for which exemption should really be allowed A further provision is that any property willfully concealed, transferred or misrepresented by the owner or agent thereof, to evade taxation shall upon discovery be assessed at not exceeding five times its value and the assessments so made shall not be reduced Pay of assessors is fixed in the bill at four dollars a day and of deputy assessors at three dollars, and if any assessor shall knowingly approve any assessment at less than the full cash value he shall forfeit to the state five hundred dollars These appear to be the leading features of the bill The provisions designed to prevent frauds in deductions of indebtedness are new to us, at least we do not remember to have seen them before On such cursory examination as we have been able to give them they appear, however, to contain features well worth the attention of the legislature The capital fault of our whole system of making assessments lies in the opportunity given through our present laws of avoiding taxation by fraudulently claiming deductions for unreal debts

ABUSE OF THE PRESS

In discharge of a public duty we must say a few things in regard to the homicide which has shocked the people of Portland and been the topic of discourse for two days past The original crime was the publication of the foul and infamous article in which Macdonald's family and himself were vilified No deeper offence can be committed against the usages which should protect society than the publication of articles of this and similar kind The dagger of the assassin is an instrument not more dangerous than a licentious and irresponsible press The defect of our system is that against this species of outrage the laws furnish no adequate protection and afford no redress. A man must submit to the worst of all kinds of injuries, or violate the public peace and peril his own life and the lives of others in dealing with the offender In this case Macdonald clearly did not intend to kill his defamer or even to offer him violence His whole attitude toward him was one in which remonstrance was blended with reproach for an unspeakable outrage From his own dying statements, which are confirmed by circumstances and the testimony of most responsible witnesses it is gathered that his purpose on seeing Mercer make a movement as if to draw a pistol, was to seize and disarm him. No one who witnessed the affair supposes that when Mercer drew and began to shoot there was the slightest need for it as a measure of self-defence If this affair enforces the lesson it ought it will teach the public to discountenance and reprobate licentious journalism An awakened public sentiment should utterly condemn it Again there should be stricter regulations against the carrying of deadly weapons. Most who carry arms have no business with them They first commit outrageous acts, and then arm themselves with deadly weapons against the punishment of which because they know they deserve it, they feel they have reason to fear We are but expressing the sense of the thinking and law abiding portion of the community when we say that scenes like this are the natural result of gross abuse of the privileges of the press by parties who ought never to have control of an instrument to the use of which so great responsibilities are attached. Consequences similar to those just witnessed are liable any day to occur in any community where such abuses are fostered and tolerated. If not now the time will come when every community will realize that it has the remedies in its own hands

WATER WORKS AND DEBT

Since it is admitted that we need an amendment of the city charter or a special act to authorize the city to incur a debt in the construction of water works there are two or three things in connection with the matter that ought to be specially considered First, as to management. The common council is not the proper body to have control of the work of construction The members are likely to be subject to partisan or ring influence and with so great a matter in hand involving the expenditure of so much money many of them would certainly be so If it often happens that men who have little or no interest in the city and therefore are quite irresponsible obtain seats in the common council Should this large power be entrusted to that body it would fall into the hands of those who happened to be most skillful and most unscrupulous in forming ring combinations and carrying elections It cannot be supposed that the best interests would be subserved by being made a subject of traffic for ring aggrandizement To guard against this danger a commission to have charge of the erection of the works ought to be appointed in the way heretofore suggested or in some similar one Again, the act should provide that when the proposition to incur indebtedness for this purpose shall be submitted, only those citizens who are actual taxpayers should be allowed to vote upon it It is a business question simply and only actual stockholders in the corporation which proposes to carry forward the enterprise and pay for it, have any right to a voice on such a question It is a matter which affects no man's political or civil rights In voting for governors and congressmen and members of the legislature and on polices of government we have full opportunity to exercise our political and protect our civil rights but on a question which simply affects the business management of a municipal corporation a non taxpayer should have no more right to vote than a non stockholder has in a corporation of any other kind These pre autions should be observed in a matter of such importance as the present one, and an act should pass to authorize the city to incur the debt if these conditions are prescribed otherwise not

We print Gov Thayer's inaugural address, no perfect copy having hitherto appeared in any newspaper In the main it will be found worthy of careful perusal It emphasizes the need of economy in the state government and enforcement of accountability on the part of officials in a way that will give general satisfaction The governor considers the portion of the state debt in excess of the constitutional limit absolutely void but as it would now be practically impossible to separate the void from the valid portion of it, he would hasten the payment of the whole and avoid such departure from the constitution in future He urges that all unconstitutional salaries and emoluments be cut off absolutely and suggests measures for protection of state lands from spoliation one of which is that all appropriations out of funds to arise from sale of such lands be discontinued We don't undertake to enumerate all the excellent suggestions contained in the address, but refer to the paper itself, in the hope that it will be generally read

A census of Kansas, taken in February 1855, showed a population of 8,601 in 1860 it was 107,206, and in 1865 it was but 140,179 but since 1865 it has increased in population with a rapidity that has no parallel in the history of any state in the Union Thus in 1870 its population was 364 380 so that its rate of increase from 1860 to 1870 although largely made in the last five years of the decade was three times that of Oregon Iowa or Wisconsin five times that of California, Missouri or Illinois and seven times that of Florida or Texas The census of 1875 shows the population to have been 533 372 and now its population is estimated by all authorities at 650,000 Thus it is seen that the state has increased nearly 30,000 a year since the first census in 1855

"Uncle Jasper" is afraid of senate bill No 1—Mr. Colvig's He don't want to allow any man who happens to have an interest in a steamboat the right to take an interest in a railroad Fear seems to be felt that there will be accumulations or combinations of capital which will do something for the country by pushing on great enterprises We do not share this apprehension Knowing that nothing great in this direction can be done without associated capital, we care little where that capital comes from or who performs the work No doubt, as the writer says, improvements will still go on, even if this bill do no pass but we see no reason to postpone these improvements by any kind of restrictions

Mr J L Quackenbush of this city exhibits a shackle which appears to us to have many improvements over any heretofore used It is closed and locked on an entirely new principle so secure that the prisoner can not possibly find means to remove it Their ingenuity and yet simplicity of the contrivance is very remarkable The Gardner shackle may be converted into this without difficulty Mr Quackenbush will exhibit his invention to the officers of the Oregon penitentiary and to the legislative committees at Salem He has already sold the right to use it in the territories of Idaho and Montana We believe it will be found the best and only absolutely safe shackle yet produced

Citizens will remember the appointment made by Representative Williams to speak this evening at Oro Fino Hall on the railroad question. They may rely on obtaining a true and satisfactory statement of the proceedings at Washington during the last session of congress, from which they will be able to make up their minds as to who was responsible for the failure of railroad legislation The great interest felt on this subject will assure to Mr Williams a large house

Gen. Grant has written a recent letter to a friend in Washington in which he says he never speculated or invested in New York real estate, that he never went in debt for property, that he spent more than his salary during his first term and just about got even on the increased salary of his second term and that his only extravagance was his Missouri stock farm, which he broke up by selling and giving away the stock and renting the farm

An order from the war office at Washington relieves Col John M Wilson of the engineer corps who has for several years been in charge of this district The community very generally will regret to lose the services of Col. Wilson He has performed every duty with admirable fidelity His courtesy has been as conspicuous as his energetic and skilful attention to duty He goes to Washington to await orders

In Ohio and Indiana the Republican speakers are unkindly referring to the time some years ago when Thurman Pendleton and Voorhees each had a twenty dollar gold piece which they were showing round on the stump, and great applause as "honest money" and the "money of honest people"

In 1874 Mr. Thurman opposed greenbacks and labored to keep the volume at less than $40 000 000 Now he advocates increasing the volume to seven or eight hundred million and still insists that he has not surrendered his convictions

The New York *Evening Post* reads the Republican committee of that state a severe lecture upon their studied omission of all mention of the administration and of the principles of the party in their recent call for a state convention

The Alabama legislature is too unanimous to do much good work It contains 101 Democrats five Independents four Republicans and three Greenbackers

MARRIED:

In this city by H W Davis justice of the peace on Sept 18 18 8 Daniel E Pegge of Linn county to Miss Charlotte Shaw of Multnomah County

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A fine line of New Style Dress Goods at 25c per yard.

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NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ASSIGNEE In the United States District Court for the District of Oregon In the matter of the estate of S Steinhilber bankrupt The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of the estate of the bankrupt above named Dated this the 20th day of September A D 1878

s21d3t CHAS. LAUER

NOTICE.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL SALE OF SEATS IN the Synagogue Ahavat Sholom will take place on Sunday next 22d inst at 2 o'clock P M By order of the President

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon In the matter of The Rock Island Storage Co bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned assignee in bankruptcy in the above estate will sell at public auction at the court house door in Oregon City on Saturday the 21st day of September 1878, at the hour of ten o'clock A M to the highest bidder for cash in U S gold coin all his right title and interest as assignee in the following town Lots situate in the town of New Era Clackamas county, Oregon Blo K 2, Lots 2 3 4 Block 3 Lots 1 2 3 4 Block 4 Lots 1 2 3 4, C 7 8 Block 5 Lots 1, 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Block 6 Lots 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Block 7 Lots 1, 2 8. Deeds at expense of purchaser

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August 23, 1878. au30d

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The Daily Oregon

SATURDAY MORNING SEPT

CITY.

BLANKET THIEF—His name was John Smith His offense is stealing pairs of blankets At an early hour day morning after a fellow who gave his name as J Smith had occasion to pass the hardware store of Burchard on First street and saw a pile of blankets lying in front of the door So the chief then up and down the street and soon saw the fellow walked off with a pair of blankets them over his shoulder walked down to the corner of Front and Oak and sold the blankets to a pawnbroker The blankets were soon recovered and the thief arrested He is in jail and to answer to the charge of petit larceny when apprehended He is in jail and to have an examination thereon The blankets were valued at about $40 and as it is a petit larceny case Smith stands a good chance to pay a fine of $100 and undergo a protracted visit

SHOT AT LIBERTY.—The *Alta* of Sunday says Yesterday a Detective Harry received the following dispatch from the chief of police at Portland, Oregon "Let the prisoner go the governor will not pay the expenses of bringing him back" This Wilson was arrested by Morse and Captain Lees on suspicion of being Johnson the pal and murderer This turns out to have been a mistake though it was proved that he had escaped from the Oregon penitentiary where he had some five months to serve for horse stealing that he had served two terms there and that he had a similar crime Yesterday afternoon Kirkpatrick acting on the strength of a telegram from Portland, liberated him from the city prison

AMONG THE BURNING BRANDS—A gentleman named Sliderberger who left Washington territory came to Vancouver a few days ago. He tells doleful tales of hardships and narrow escapes from death He and his aged wife were trying to clear their own claims forest fires Thursday night in the woods in spots that had been over as the house was in too great danger to stay in Trees fell around and near them and they was as near frightened out of their wits as was possible for a week Hundreds of acres over four miles of down timber to the north The fires are still smouldering, but no danger if no wind springs up.

BURNED TO DEATH.—A few days ago mention was made in this paper of the finding of an old German named Hoffman burned to death on Lewis river which was supposed to be Hoffman It appears owned a claim which was located between the east and west forks of Lewis river The barn was burned from the burning timber and Hoffman went into the building to get out a pair of pantaloons He entered the burning building but did not come out again The remains of Hoffman were found in the ruins of the building unmarred but a family living on the claim lost everything

OPEN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—Preparations have been made to have the open temperance meeting this evening, at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association A session of more than usual interest is expected Short speeches will be made by eminent temperance men excellent vocal and instrumental music will be furnished the Murphy cards will be extensively circulated and no efforts will be spared to furnish a pleasant and profitable evening's entertainment to all who may attend Strangers citizens and all are cordially invited

THE ANNUAL TARGET SHOOTING of the well known and favorite Washington Guard Company A, under command of Capt Cooke, and their annual target shooting occurs this evening a grand complimentary ball in the evening The Washington Guard Band, Prof Bray leader, will furnish the music Good music and a good time may be anticipated by all those who attend The committee of arrangement will spare no pains to make this the most enjoyable affair of the season

HONORIFIC HONORS.—A private entertainment was given recently at the residence of Dr and Mrs Gwin, in honor of the proceeds of which were donated to the yellow fever sufferers Among those present at the meeting who made responses to the name of Mr Ben Teal son of Gen Teal This young gentleman made a very acceptable manner the claims of Lord Alfred Lindsay in the order of the Dowager and Sir William in the comedy of The Morning Call

"PESTILENCE, PROVIDENCE AND PRAYER" The subject of discussion last Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church was Agency and Human Duty in Preventing Some persons who did not hear it have asked who did have request Dr Lindsley to repeat it As the discourse is not in print he declines to reproduce it, but as the subject matter pertaining to the subject are about to be given notice that next Sunday morning he will restate the principles involved and explain the various aspects and explanations.

NEW BOAT.—Capt. Love's new boat the Cadet has taken her place on the route between Rooster Rock and Portland The steamer Calliope has been withdrawn from the Parker Landing route Captain Vancouver will be one of the parties in control, taking the position of purser Capt Love will command the boat, Fred Bengeyer Jerome Burgy mate and Edgar Bateman engineer will fire and Edga Bateman comprise the crew

DEATH OF JAMES LEROY.—The Sacramento Call of the 16th says "James Leroy an actor and dramatist died suddenly at the residence of 7 Geary street shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday night, from natural causes Mr Leroy was a native of Arkansas 60 years of age and had for some time been a resident of San Francisco Mr Leroy was married and several years ago and played in Portland sons.

AUCTION SALES TO DAY.—Messrs Creighton & Stearns will hold three important sales to day the first being twenty six head of cows at Ferry Landing East Port and at 10 o'clock they will sell at their regular semi weekly horse sale at Dexter stables at 2 P M, and in the evening they will sell a large collection of oil chromos at 224 First street, between Salmon and Main This firm is doing a large and deserved successful business

TO DAY'S WEEKLY.—THE WEEKLY EDITION of this date is a rarely good number contains telegraphic reports from all parts of the world full legislative proceedings letters from the capitol giving the political history of the congressional election in each district and equal among it of editorial, local and miscellaneous matter Copies may be secured at the counter of our business office

SCANDINAVIAN SOCIETY.—At a regular meeting held by the Scandinavian Society in the following officers were elected President Fred Anderson vice president, W Berg recording secretary Mr Hoffman Heinrich financial secretary M Dwight treasurer Messrs Gunderson Hardings M Gunderson and Nordbergers.—The old gentleman Loeber who was accidentally shot through during the affray on Front street Thursday afternoon is said to be very ill The ball passed through the bowels and beautiful flesh wound

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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 21 1878.

CITY.

BLINKEY THIEF.—His name, which it is, is John Smith. His offense is stealing seven pairs of blankets. At an early hour Thursday morning, a fellow who gave his name as J. Smith, had occasion to pass the second hand store of Burchard on First street. Noticing a pile of blankets lying in front of the door, Smith picked them up, and throwing them over his shoulder walked off unobserved. He went down to the corner of Front and Oak and sold the blankets for $1 a pair. The blankets were soon missed and the theft tracked up to Smith who was apprehended. He is in jail and to-day will have an examination. The blankets were valued at about $45, and as it is, a clear case, Smith stands a good chance to pay the capital a protracted visit.

SEE AT LIBERTY.—The *Alta* of Sunday 15th says: "Yesterday Detective Harry Morse received the following dispatch from the chief of police at Portland, Oregon: 'Let Wilson go; the governor will not pay the expense of bringing him back.' This Wilson was the one arrested by Morse and Captain Stone, on suspicion of being Johnson, the pawnbroker murderer. This turns out to have been a mistake, though it was proved that he was an escape from the Oregon penitentiary, where he had some five months to serve for robbery; that he had served two terms there before for a similar crime. Yesterday afternoon Chief Kirkpatrick, acting on the strength of the telegram from Portland, liberated Wilson from the city prison.

AMONG THE BURNED BRANDS.—An old gentleman named Shiderburg, who resides in Washington territory, came to Vancouver a few days ago. He tells doleful tales of hardships and narrow escapes from death while he and his aged wife were trying to hold their own against forest fires. They slept nights in the woods in spots that had burned over, as the house was in too great danger to stay in. Trees fell around and near them, and they was as near frightened out of their wits as was possible, for a week. He climbed over four miles of down timber to get out. The fires are still smouldering, but will not rage if no wind springs up.

BURIED TO DEATH.—A few days ago mention was made in this paper of the fact that an elderly German named Hoffman had been buried to death on Lewis river while righting fire. Hoffman, it appears, owned a place which was located between the east and west forks of Lewis river. The barn was on fire from the burning timber and Hoffman went into the building to get out a borrowed cayuse. He entered the burning building but did not come out again. The remains of Hoffman were found in the ruins. He was unmarried, but a family living on the ranch lose everything.

OUR TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—Preparations have been made to have the open temperance meeting this evening, at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, an occasion of more than usual interest. Good speeches will be made by eminent speakers, excellent vocal and instrumental music will be furnished, the Murphy cards will be gratuitously circulated and no efforts will be spared to furnish a pleasant and profitable evening's entertainment to all who may attend. Strangers, citizens and all are cordially invited.

THE ANNUAL TARGET SHOOTING AND BALL.—The well known and favorite company, Washington Guard, Company A, O. S. M., under command of Capt. Cooke, will give their annual target shooting October 3d, and a grand complimentary ball in the evening. The Washington Guard Band, Prof. Chas. Ring, leader, will furnish the music for the evening. Good music and a good time may be anticipated by all those who attend. The committee of arrangement will spare no pains to make this the most enjoyable affair of the season.

THE [illegible] ENTERTAINMENT.—A private theatrical entertainment was given recently at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Gwin, in San Francisco, the proceeds of which were devoted to the yellow fever sufferers. Among the amateur theatricals who appeared we observe the name of Mr. Ben. Teal, son of Col. Joseph Teal. This young gentleman personated in a very creditable manner the characters of "Lord Fred Lindsay," in the comedy of the "Stranger," and "Sir William Ardent," in the comedy of "The Morning Call."

"PRESENCE, PROVIDENCE AND PRAYER."—The subject of discussion last Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church was "Divine Agency and Human Duty in Pestilence." Those persons who did not hear it, and a few who did, have requested Dr. Lindsley to repeat it. As the discourse is not written he declines to reproduce it, but as the materials remaining to the subject are abundant he gives notice that next Sunday morning he will restate the principles involved, with varied aspects and explanations.

NEW BOAT.—Capt. Love's new boat, *Traveler*, has taken her place on the route between Rooster Rock and Portland. The steamer *Calliope* has been withdrawn from the Parker Landing route. Capt. Hakes of Vancouver, will be one of the parties in control, taking the position of purser. Capt. Love will command the boat, Fred Love will be engineer, Joseph Burgy mate, Burleigh will fire, and Edgar Bateman completes the crew.

DEATH OF JAMES LEROY.—The San Francisco *Call* of the 16th says: "James H. Leroy, an actor and dramatist, died suddenly at his residence, 317 Geary street, shortly after 12 o'clock Saturday night, from natural causes. Mr. Leroy was a native of Arkansas, 53 years of age, and had for some time been a resident of San Francisco." Mr. Leroy visited Portland several years ago, and played a few seasons.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.—Messrs. Creighton & Plasma will hold three important sales to-day, the first being twenty-six head of cows at East Portland, at 10 o'clock; the second is their regular semi-weekly horse sale at the latter stables, at 2 P. M., and in the evening they will sell a large collection of chromos at 201 First street, between Salmon and Main. This firm is doing a large and deservedly successful business.

THE WEEKLY TODAY.—THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN of this date is a rarely good number. It contains telegraphic reports from all parts of the world, full legislative proceedings and letters from the capitol giving the complete history of the senatorial election and the usual amount of editorial, local and general matter. Copies may be secured at the counter of our business office.

SCANDINAVIAN SOCIETY.—At a recent meeting held by the Scandinavian Society the following officers were elected: President, Alfred Anderson; vice president, Wm. Lundborg; recording secretary, Mr. Hoff; financial secretary, L. M. Dragt; treasurer, L. G. Hentheimer; financial committee, F. Hornstrom; [illegible] Pareling, M. Gunderson.

NOT DANGEROUS.—The old gentleman, Fred Lober, who was accidentally shot in the thigh during the affray on Front street, Thursday afternoon, is said to be getting on very well. The ball passed through the leg inflicting only a painful flesh wound.

A BRIGHT LAD.—Master Isaac Steinheiser, who is a page in the senate, and also the wide awake carrier of THE OREGONIAN at Eugene City, came down to Portland yesterday to see the sights at the metropolis. Last evening Master Steinheiser gave us a pleasant call. We found him a courteous, genial little fellow—just as bright as a new silver dollar. He will return to the capital on Monday.

ELECTED CITY TREASURER.—At a recent meeting of the city council of Salem, Mr. M. L. Chamberlin was elected to fill the unexpired term of Miles M. Miller as city treasurer. Mr. Chamberlin is a young gentleman of the highest integrity and possesses superior business qualifications. The appointment is a deserved and an excellent one.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS—ATTENDANCE.—The close of the third week shows the following comparative attendance: 1877—High school, 127; Central, 529; Harrison Street, 523; North, 438—Total, 1617. 1878—High school, 108; Central, 531; Harrison Street, 585; North, 521—Total, 1,743. Increase over last year, 126.

PORTLAND SEAMEN'S FRIEND SOCIETY.—Regular Sabbath services to-morrow on board the *Freeman Clark*, at 2 P. M., by Chaplain Stubbs. Especial invitation to mariners and all interested in this field of labor. Last Sabbath a very large audience present. Entrance to the ship from lower wharf foot of D street.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR.—During fair week an extra train will leave Portland for Hillsboro at 7 A. M. each day except Saturday. Returning, will leave Hillsboro at 5 P. M. Half-price tickets will be sold.

RELIEF BALL.—Excelsior and Mystic lodges, K. of P., have made arrangements to hold a ball at Turn Halle, the proceeds to be forwarded to brother lodges in the south. It will take place October 1st.

MESSAGES.—The following messages remain uncalled for at the W. U. T. Co's office: John Dolan, Mrs. C. Olson, (care Rev. Fredrichsen, East Portland), B. Donahue.

NEW SCHOONER.—The schooner *Emma Thompson* will arrive shortly and take freight for Tillamook from Everding & Farrell's wharf.

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES.

Unitarian church, Rev. T. L. Eliot, minister—services at Turn Halle, corner Fourth and Yamhill streets, at 11 A. M. Subject of the sermon, "Ideals." Sunday school at 12:30. Evening service omitted.

Rev. J. H. Acton will preach in Taylor-street church morning and evening, Sabbath, 22d; morning subject—Power of Prayer, or miracle working faith.

Preaching in the school house, MacMillan's Addition, East Portland, 22d inst., at 11 o'clock, by Chaplain Stubbs.

Preaching in the Plymouth Congregational church, North Portland, by Chaplain Stubbs, tomorrow evening at a quarter to 8 o'clock.

Congregational church, J. A. Cruzan, pastor—services at the usual hours. Evening subject, "Tainted Meat,"—a sermon for young people. Seats free and a cordial welcome.

At the Presbyterian church, corner Washington and Third streets, public worship will be conducted to-morrow morning and evening, by the pastor, Dr. Lindsley; Sunday school and Bible class at 12:30; praise and prayer meeting at 6:30. Thursday evening lecture at 7:30.

AMUSEMENTS.

BENEFIT.—To-night Mr. James M. Ward will be the recipient of a benefit at New Market Theater. A most excellent bill will be presented. This will be Mr. Ward's farewell benefit, and it is hoped a crowded house will greet him. For particulars see advertisement.

CONCERT.—Prof. Trauner, assisted by a number of the best musicians of the city, will give a vocal and instrumental concert at Turn Halle this evening. An interesting and varied programme is advertised, and those who attend may confidently anticipate a pleasant evening's entertainment.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS.

Ira Goodnough and wife to J. W. Brazee, W 80 ft of lot 5 and W 30 ft of S 30 ft of lot 6 in south double block H, city—$2,000.

W. Collier and wife to Rosa Weber, E 24½ ft of lots 1 and 2 blk 71, Caruthers Add.—$400.

SEATTLE MORTGAGES.

M. Collyer to I. F. Powers, $946 62; interest from Sept. 20, 1878, at 1 per cent; lot of furniture and household goods, up stairs in Lowndale's building, cor. Second and Morrison streets, city.

OUTSIDE CONTRIBUTIONS.

I take pleasure in acknowledging the following contributions for yellow fever sufferers of the south. Fred Wilson, Dalles, $5; also sent to the Rev. Henry Failing from Junction City, $20 from Oasis Lodge, I. O. O. F., and $55 50 contributed by citizens of same place and forwarded by committee, Messrs. J. M. Shelley and R. M. Mulholland.

WESLEY JACKSON,
Chairman Relief Committee.

PORTLAND, Sept. 28, 1878.

BRIEF NOTES.

Capt. Olsen, of Freeport, W. T., is in the city.

Will Chapman, of Newbury, Chapman & Co., is out again after several weeks illness, contracted while on a trip.

The street superintendent informs us that he will make all possible repairs to streets and sidewalks prior to the wet weather.

Dr. McLennan, the wonderful seer, and who is imputed to be the most powerful and successful magnetic healer living, is astonishing the people of Portland by his truly wonderful gifts. He gives communications from spirits with names signed. His parlors are at the corner of Third and Morrison streets, rooms 9 and 10, Palace Lodging House. Ladies in trouble, whose delicacy prevents them consulting a physician, should call on Mrs. Dr. McLennan.

HACHENEY & BENO, Grocers, southwest corner First and Taylor streets, have just received ex *City of Chester* smoked halibut, smoked beef, met wurst, Kanuck maple syrup and other new goods.

For an elegant Ladies' suit or cloak go to Harris' Emporium of Fashion.

Pheasants, grouse and such like daily at the St. Charles restaurant.

No use talking, Barnes, of Central Market, stands at the head of caterers.

All kinds sewing machines repaired by John Barbey, 32 Yamhill street.

Lamp stock and coal oils, at the lowest possible prices, at C. T. Belcher & Co's, at the sign of the big lamp, 223, First street.

Calico Wrappers (lined waists) $1 50; muslin chemise or drawers 75 cents each, at Mrs. Chas. Tichnor's, corner First and Yamhill sts.

To day go by Abells Photographic Gallery and examine the latest show of Photographs displayed by this artist. The prices and work are sure to draw patronage.

Mrs. Dr. Burr, Homeopathic physician and Electrician, has removed to the large and commodious rooms in the building of the Young Men's Christian Association, First street, between Alder and Morrison.

FINNEN'S HAVANA CIGAR STORE Has the largest and best selected stock of cigars in the city, comprising New York, Key West and Imported Havanas. Call and judge for yourself, and be convinced that you can get a better article for a less price than at any other cigar store in the city. No. 132 First street, near Alder.

LESSONS IN MUSIC.

MISS M. E. TEST is organizing a Class in Piano Music and will give lessons either at her residence or the homes of pupils. She will take students in any stage of advancement. Beginners will be taught the science and art of music thoroughly and well. Lessons given as often as desired, and at the uniform rate of 75 cents each. Address box 497.

THE GEM, ASTORIA.—Connected with Peter Wilhelm's, Astoria, is a Ship Masters' Reading Room, where the arriving and departing vessels are noted. Also, Homeward and Outward Bound Mail. Also, Agent for Geo. W. Weidler's Steam Tugs and Lighters. Telegraph Office next door.

A FATAL SHOT.

DEATH OF MR. A. C. MACDONALD—INQUEST—PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION—DISPOSITION OF REMAINS—CHARACTER OF DECEASED.

About 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. A. C. Macdonald, who was shot by C. K. Mercer during the affray Thursday afternoon died at his home in East Portland. From the first Mr. Macdonald's injuries were regarded by his attending physicians—Drs. Watkins and Rafferty—as very dangerous, but a slender hope was entertained that he might possibly recover. The wound was probed and the ball was extracted on the opposite side from where it entered. It was hoped that no ball had been turned from its course, and instead of passing into the bowels, had passed around between the skin and the abdominal walls; but the post mortem discovered the fact that the death dealing missile had penetrated the cavity and ruptured the intestines in its passage.

The wounded man was perfectly conscious from the time the fatal shot was given up to within a few minutes of his death, except a few times when morphine had been administered by injection. For a few moments at a time Mr. Macdonald's mind seemed to wander. Several times during the night he called for coffee, water and tea, which he drank freely. A little wine was also given him. Nothing, however, would remain on his stomach. After 3 o'clock he began to fail rapidly. He seemed to fully realize his situation, and declared to those about his bed that he knew he was dying. Every possible effort was made by the physicians in attendance to rally the dying man, but the injuries were beyond the reach of medical skill. He continued to sink slowly, and about half-past 5 o'clock the spirit of poor murdered Macdonald passed peacefully away from earth.

INQUEST.

Early in the forenoon the remains were conveyed to the morgue by order of Coroner Cooke. The following persons were summoned to serve as jurors: W. A. Daly (foreman), E. Opitz, M. Kamm, R. G. Coombs, T. D. Luther and J. E. Burger. The inquest began at 2 o'clock P. M., and continued for several hours. During the investigation the following witnesses were examined: R. E. Bybee, Geo. L. Story, Al. Raleigh and J. A. O'Brien. All these witnesses testified substantially to the same state of facts as published in THE OREGONIAN of yesterday. A *post mortem* examination of the body was made by Drs. Rafferty and Watkins, in the presence of several other physicians. The two physicians named were examined before the jury and testified as to the course of the ball and the cause of death. About 5 o'clock P. M. the inquest was adjourned over until this morning at 9 o'clock.

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION.

The preliminary hearing of Mercer was to have come off before Justice Bybee at 2 o'clock, but owing to his being one of the principal witnesses at the inquest the examination was postponed until 10 o'clock this morning. Meantime Mercer is confined in the county jail.

THE REMAINS.

The body of the murdered man is at the undertaker establishment of Coroner Cooke, where it will be placed in ice and prepared for shipment to San Francisco. The remains are to be sent below on the steamship *Oregon*. Mrs. Macdonald, the grief stricken widow, will accompany the remains of her late husband. She will join her mother, who is residing in San Jose, California. In her sore bereavement Mrs. Macdonald has the warmest sympathy of the community. The blow falls with double weight on the stricken wife and mother. Only two short weeks ago she was called upon to mourn the loss of her youngest child, and now the second and heavier blow falls with sudden and cruel force on her heart, already lacerated with grief. The remains of the child will also be conveyed to California along with those of the father and husband.

MR. A. C. MACDONALD

Came to this state about one year ago from San Francisco. He was in reduced circumstances owing to some unfortunate business ventures in California; but possessing superior qualifications, and being industrious and energetic, he soon succeeded in obtaining a footing which promised to retrieve to a great extent his past reverses of fortune. He bore a reputation for probity by which no honest man ever attempted to impeach. By his strict, careful attention to business, uniform courtesy and genial disposition, Mr. Macdonald commanded the respect of the community and made many friends. Deceased was a kind husband and a true friend. He was averse to seeking a quarrel, and only under the deep provocation given did he become involved in the unfortunate affair which resulted in his untimely death. He was a peaceable and quiet, though a thoroughly brave man; was open and frank, heartily detested meanness of every kind, never spoke ill of others, and naturally felt detestation of those who made him and his the objects of wanton defamation.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST. CHARLES.

Miss Chaplin, LeGrande	J L Collins, Dalles
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M Jobe, do	A McTalmaghand W Lion
P H Rees, Salem	Jas McTalmaghan, do
C Lancaster and daughter, Lewis river	J D Haines, Baker City
	C G Chandler, do
T Brown, Astoria	Col John R Ross and son
H M Bancker, Westport	Jacksonville
T O Trullinger, Astoria	Thos Henarix, Polk co
J H Smith, Harrisburg	Capt M M Gilman & wife,
Hon J H Mitchell, Salem	Astoria
Mart Angel, Albany	B Van Buren, Astoria
Dan C Green, Josephine	Geo P Blue, Yamhill
G B Crandall, do	Miss J Everson, do
John Stewart, Douglas	Miss N Everson, do

The excellent photo work that Davidson Brothers are turning out proves that while they have much the lowest prices, they do not intend the quality of their pictures to be excelled. They make cards for $1 50, and cabinets for $3 per dozen.

Stone ware of all kinds can be found very cheap at C. T. Belcher & Co's, 223 First street.

Ladies! note the display of cloaks and suits at Harris' Emporium of Fashion.

Fabre has resumed business opposite the Bank of British Columbia. Call on him.

A good chance for the state fair. For sale, a gas machine for making toy balloons; also, two gross balloons. Price for all, $20. Inquire at Chas. Tichnor's barber shop, corner First and Yamhill streets.

H. SINSHEIMER, importer and dealer in all kinds of Musical Instruments (129 First st., between Alder and Washington), sole agent for Decker & Son Pianos (established by M. A. Decker, 1856) and Geo A. Prince & Co.'s Organ. Both instruments received first premiums at Oregon State Fair, 1877. The Decker & Son New Scale Upright, with the latest patent improvements is acknowledged to be the Best Piano now manufactured in the United States.

REMOVAL.—Edwards & Birmingham have removed their stock of furniture to the spacious warerooms over their former place of business in Centennial block, and are opening out a splendid assortment of furniture which they offer at very low prices. Call and be convinced.

PRIVATE PREMIUMS.—I offer four beautiful premiums at our next State Fair for the largest and best display of dried fruits, dried by the Plummer Process, packed and exhibited by the manufacturer, to be exhibited in grand pavilion *built expressly* for the purpose. I wish all who own Plummer Driers to participate, as the State Fair promises to be a grand display of Oregon products and manufactures, and there is no doubt but all that participate will be greatly benefited.

W. S. PLUMMER.

INSTRUMENTAL CULTURE.

MISS KATIE D. THURMAN is prepared to receive pupils on the Piano and Guitar—the latter a specialty. Orders can be left at D. W. Prentice & Co.'s music store, or at residence, southwest corner of Fifth and Main streets.

Dr. Mintie's Vegetable Cephrotticum.

Does it cure all? No! It is intended for diseases of the Kidney and Bladder. This great Tonic supplies a want long felt by a certain class of sufferers, and is taking a high rank among remedial agents in this country. First. Because it is made SPECIALLY for kidney and bladder complaints, the different ingredients of which it is composed acting conjointly upon the muscular and mucous coats of the organs in question. The combination is the result of large experience, and careful study, both of the organs and their diseases. Third. The best materials (which are purely vegetable) are selected and used in its manufacture. In acute inflammation of the Kidneys or Bladder, pain or heaviness in loins, and kidneys, with drowsiness and feeling of languor the NEPHRETICUS will give immediate relief, and a few use a perfect cure, by strictly following directions. Price $1.25.

Dr. Mintie's English Dandelion Pills.

Do their cure everything? No. They are intended for diseases that result from malarial poison and a deranged liver. Symptoms of a disordered liver—dull pain in the side and shoulders, loss of appetite, coated tongue, costive bowels, sick headache, drowsiness, weight in the stomach, often settling with acidity and belching up of wind, low spirits, loss of energy, unsociability, and forebodings of evil. Delay is dangerous. Many of the leading citizens of Portland, from experience will vouch as to the superior virtue and value of these two specialties. Price 25 cents per box. To be obtained of all druggists.

ASTORIA ITEMS.

Our occasional correspondent at the above place sends the following under date of September 19:

Fall salmon in the market in large quantities.

Two marriages on the tapis again for next week.

The general health of our city is not good at present.

Quite a number in our city have caught the Snohomish gold fever.

Col. James K. Kelly is still rusticating on his place in upper Astoria.

Mrs. B. S. Wobsley left this morning on a visit to her parents in Portland.

The oldest daughter of Capt. P. Johnson is very low at her home in this city with congestion of the lungs.

Col. James Taylor is doing some extensive clearing on his Smith Point farm, during this dry weather.

Shipping the past week has been quite lively. The incoming vessels number seven, and several others outside.

At a drill of Resene No. 2 on Wednesday evening, their new Risby threw two streams through 1½ inch nozzle, 175 feet.

Mr. W. Birdsell, the gentlemanly engineer of the tug *Astoria*, left for Portland and San Francisco on Thursday morning.

Things in upper town wear a bright, flourishing look. Everybody is improving their property and that portion is growing rapidly.

Several of the officers returning from the front passed through town yesterday on their way to the forts, Stevens and Canby, their old quarters.

Mr. John Badolett, who has been lying very low at his home in this city, is now on the mend, and we hope to soon see him again on our streets.

Mrs. Wadleigh, daughter of A. Van Buser, Esq., who has been spending several weeks with her parents, left on Friday morning for her home at Seattle.

Mr. B. Foster, while attempting to board one of the vessels in the harbor on Tuesday evening, fell and broke his left arm between the elbow and shoulder.

Messrs. Lambert, Nesderom and Ross, of this city, killed three fine elk on the mountain back of Hume's cannery yesterday, and elk meat is cheaper than beef at present.

The *Haut et Bon* social ball at Liberty Hall on Thursday evening was a brilliant affair. The club is all that its name implies, and but for it Astoria would be rather dull in the amusement line at present.

Messrs. Gill & Clinton are removing the gin and boiler from the old mill of the driver on to the new one for Capt. Geo. Flavel, and when in repair will go to Fort Stevens to construct a new wharf for the government.

A waiter on the *Dixie Thompson* was bounced ashore by Capt. Pease on Wednesday last while coming down the river for pocketing the sum of $2 from Capt. P. Johnson's pocket while in the saloon in a state room. He was caught in the act by another waiter, who told Mr. Ranlph who watched his movements until Capt. Johnson awoke. When the sum stolen was ascertained the fellow was made to disgorge and then leave the town in the woods.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Mr. John Finnen has a full stock of cigars, tobacco and fruits, and can do justice to his customers.

Madame R. DeWimsloe, the bon ton dressmaker, has removed from her old rooms to 128 Main street between Sixth and Seventh.

A grand concert will be given at 211 First street to-night, the occasion being the opening of Paul Reichert's Chicago Exchange.

If you have a baby you want a carriage for it, of course, and the place to buy the carriage; stylish, light and cheap, is at Beck & Son's.

The business of Jason Springer & Co. has been transferred to Mr. Clifford Coggins, who succeeds to a large and prosperous trade. He will continue to keep a full assortment of glass, blinds, window sash, etc.

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EUGENE ITEMS.

Our regular correspondent under date of Sept 20th, sends us the following items:

J. H. Evans, register of the U. S. land office at Lakeville, is in the city.

Rev. A. Atwood, the Methodist minister in this place, occupied the pulpit last Sunday for the first time.

A great many persons are going to Yaloura. Some five or six wagons in one train passed through town this week.

An old lady named Finley, for many years a resident of this county, was caught in the machinery of Busnell's warehouse at Junction City last Wednesday evening, and so badly injured that she died in a couple of hours.

Mr. W. H. Abrams and B. C. Van Houton intend starting east the first of next week. Mr. Van Houton goes to visit his relatives, and rumor says that Mr. Abrams will bring, upon his return, an occupant for his new house.

School opened in the state university last Monday under more flattering prospects than ever before, there being more students enrolled than at any previous opening, and indications bid fair for a very large attendance during the season. We notice a great many familiar faces of old students, which evidently speaks well for the school.

The only cloak house in the city is Harris Emporium of Fashion.

A large assortment of flower pots just received at C. T. Belcher & Co's, 223 First street, second door above Salmon.

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Silver coin—1½@2 per cent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—par sell.

Silver—98 buy; 99½ sell.

Trade Dollars—93 buy; 96 se

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—3 P. M.

Silver bullion 1,000 fine, 21 1

U. S. bonds, 5 20's of 1867, 10

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Consols, 3-16 account.

Silver—English standard, p

U. S. bonds—5's, 8½; 4½'s, 5

There is scarcely anything to local finances. The genera as usual at this season, but always called forth for the pu wheat crop has not yet comm grain vessels are now in the soon arrive, and increased ac consequence.

The San Francisco market i "The demand for money ha more active, and any require modation can be had on the 9@10 per cent. on good merc mercial banks; 7½@8 per cen 5½@7 on call, with best coll cent. in savings banks, acc sect, rity."

Domestic Pro

The bottom of the recent de per cental, has been reached, is eagerly paid and the tender ing the week several large made at the latter figure. but are hardly equal to those year corresponding. Farmers the market maintaining its not going higher, and are Much of the grain brought in house.

The San Francisco *Commerci* inst. reports the California ma receipts from the interior con and the output fully equal th little wheat placed in city wa farmers generally showing a fast as they can get their gra ried to tide water. Harvestin in the valleys, and in some districts the threshing will no Christmas, with all their impo and separators. The crop is quantity, but not well in qu of pinched wheat on trial at t and even 80 barrels of brap t while the thin skinned "prop bran only 37 barrels. This sh different kinds of wheat in ou

A large amount of wool w during the regular season by in Eastern Oregon is coming steady as the following quotat Eastern Oregon, 12½@17.

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Wheat—Steady; choice sh mand to complete cargoes; as is the highest quotation. Ho ing refuses to sell at less th market quiet.

Barley—Market dull, espec which is little wanted at 90c but firm. Sale of choice chev about $1 93½.

Flour—Steady.

[SECOND DISPA

Receipts the past 24 hours 75,000 ctls wheat, 1,300 ctls toes, 9,000 dozen eggs.

Wheat—California milling, several defective lots at $1 25@ choice, buyers and sellers shipping, good to choice, no s views above buyers; no sales holders accept about 2½ cts Receipts ex Ancon unsold.

Barley—Feed and brewing

Oats—Feed, good to choice carpts ex Ancon, some sold at

Rice—Mixed Chins, $5 75; N Island, $6 62½; Japan, at an a as $6.

Sweet potatoes—$1 75.

Butter—Dull and unchange

Eggs—Oregon, some receipt 32½@35 cents.

Wool—Quiet.

Hides—Market active at full

Bags—Steady for both hand

Peaches—$1 50@1 75.

Pears—Various kinds, receiv 40 cts.

Apples—Dull.

Tallow—Easy at 7c.

Cocoanuts—$6@6.

ATLANTIC MAR

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Barley, q wheat at 87½c for October deli

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.— mand with steadier market; r rate for the season is ample; medium 19@25c; coarse 18@22

English Mar

LONDON, Sept. 18—3 P. M. heavy; cargoes on passage and depressed under New York d market quiet.

Quotations of good cargoes, sea damage for seller's accou cent. commission: Med. Ch. c red winter, 43s 6d; California, Shipg wheat, fair average ssge, per 500 lbs, Queenstown ed, 46s 6d; nearly due, 49s; C ment during present month an 480 lbs, Atl. terms, 40s.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 18.—3 P. M spot, quiet at the following choice shipping California, pe 8d; fair to choice shipping 10s 3d@10s 6d; red Am. spring, @9s 10d.

English country markets—U country markets unchanged.

Weather in England, fine.

Imports of wheat into the U ing the past week 290,000@3 flour 75,000@80,000 bbls.

Shipping Intel

[BY TELEGRA

ASTORIA, Sept. 19.—Se Olym arrived at 6:30 P M., and will ing for Victoria and sound Heron arrived from Tillamook cloudy and hazy.

PORT BLAKELY, Sept. 19.—Martha, San Francisco.

PORT GAMBLE, Sept. 19.—Sail more, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Telfair, Coos Bay; Fr bk Rob N. S. W., for Portland; Am s more; Am War Hawk, Port D ald, Port Gamble; Haw bk I dine, Honolulu; Am sch Har Belle, Seattle; Am sch James Am Greyhound, Tahiti.

Cleared.—Am sch A. M. Str Ironsrag Queenstown; Fr bk Am bktn Grace Roberts, Hong Sailed—Haw bk Surprise, N tor, Port Gamble.

ASTORIA, Sept. 19.—By Tro Arrived—Br ship Frankfort F Andes, New Zealand.

Sept. 18—Am bk Rival, San Sailed—Str G. W. Elder, San

PORT BLAKELY, Sept. 18.—A onde, S. F.

Sept. 19—Am bktn Free Tra

PORT TOWNSEND, Sept. 19 — Ji ah Ozamo, Callao; Am sch H Abagonpa, Mexico.

SEATTLE, Sept. 19.—Arrived Tacoma, Sept. 18.—Arrived-Victoria, B. C., Sept. 18.—A Callao; str California, Sitka. Sept. 18—Bk Frank Pendlet Sailed—Sept. 19—Str Califo Shanghai. Previous Sept. Flickinger.

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The storm is coming on apace,
The trees begin to shiver;
Big drops of rain drum on the pane,
And set me all a-quiver.
The clouds are black as ink, and O!
How vividly it lightened,
And this premonitory hush—
"Joe, I am sadly frightened.
"No wonder, darling, you're afraid
In such a storm as this is;
Had never fear the lightning, dear,
I'll blind your eyes with kisses."

It's driving down upon us now—
The very house is rocking,
Wind currents roar, rain torrents pour—
O, how my knees are knocking!
The thunders crash and roll as though
The sky had split asunder;
Joe, I shall surely faint away,
I'm so afraid of thunder.
"Darling, you well might faint away
In such a storm as this is;
But never fear the thunder, dear,
I'll silence bring with kisses."

It's such a catching season, Joe,
I'm in a constant panic;
There's that about a thunder cloud
Which seems almost satanic.
What did you say, Joe? That you wish
I would come on every day so?
You cruel fellow! Let me go—
You do not dare to say so?
"Of such a cruel wish, my dear,
The explanation this is:
The grass and grain need frequent rain,
And I—need frequent kisses."

—*E. S. Goodrich.*

UNFORTUNATE EXCHANGE.

"Never saw Dora Armistead—my little Dora? Why, Phil, how is that possible?" said my friend Frank, as we sat in his room, smoking and making confidential revelations to each other.

"You forget," I answered, "that when I was in Middleburg, Miss Dora was away at school. I heard of her, though, as she seemed to be considered the beauty of the place. What is she like, Phil?"

"Like an angel."

"Of course; but what style of angelic beauty? Tall or short; dark or fair, blue or black?"

"Fair as a lily, violet eyes, coral lips, pearly teeth and a figure—well, she ain't tall, and she is just plump enough to be rounded and dimpled. But you shall see and judge for yourself. Here is her picture."

From a drawer of his writing desk he drew forth a stiff, glazed envelope, such as used by photographers, and therefrom produced a card—the likeness of a very pretty doll-faced girl, with a languid simper about her lips, and hair which looked like a mass of tangled tow.

"Well, what do you think of her?" he asked proudly, as I critically examined it.

"A blonde beauty," I answered, hypocritically; "but you know tastes differ, and for my part I prefer a brunette style."

"Of course; since you've known Miss Laura Hunt."

I felt myself blush like a girl, and Frank laughed good naturedly.

"You'll never leave off that ridiculous habit of blushing, Phil. I'd like to see you popping the question to that cold, self-possessed Miss Hunt, if you ever have the courage to do it. She is very handsome, no doubt, but to my mind not to compare with my little Dora."

The idea of comparing his dumpy, doll-faced Dora to Laura Hunt, with her magnificent dark eyes, her rich creole complexion, and graceful figure; I smiled to myself as I drew forth my pocket-book, and from its inmost secret recess produced an envelope precisely like his own except its color was pale blue.

"There," I said, placing Laura's photograph by the side of Dora's; "we will see how they compare together."

Of course we could not agree, Frank insisting upon Dora's claims to pre-eminent beauty, while I, wondering at his stupidity, stood up for Laura. Then we carefully returned the pictures to their respective envelopes and left them on the table, while Frank overhauled a certain little box in his bureau full of *gages d amour* of former lady-loves, portraits, rings, fans and other sentimental trifles.

"I used to be puppy enough to fancy myself in love with these little flirts," he said laughing. "Look at this now—Amy Burton. Why when she gave me this picture I nearly went crazy with joy, and three weeks after she discarded me for that booby Burwell, whom she married. And here's that heartless little—Hello! who's there?"

"Only me, sir, with the coffee," answered the voice of Mrs. Strother, his landlady.

And as she entered and began clearing the table, Frank went on discoursing to me in a low voice about the rest of his past loves.

"You see they are all over now," he said, "for when a man is really in love, and about to be married, such paltry, boyish love affairs only appear ridiculous in his eyes. There I'll lock them all out of my sight for the present; and some day, before I am married, will make a grand holocaust of them. And now let's have a cup of coffee, and tell me about your affairs, old fellow."

As we turned to the table, I caught sight of Mrs. Strother hastily returning a photograph card to my sky-blue envelope.

She had actually had the impudence to indulge her curiosity by a peep at the contents, while pretending to clear away the papers in making room for the coffee-tray.

With a glance of dignified rebuke, I returned the precious memento to my pocket book, while she, in some confusion left the room.

"Phil," said Frank, seriously, as we sipped our coffee, "do you know I think you are losing a great deal of valuable time, and peiling your chance of success with Miss Laura? She is a proud, high-toned girl, not one to fancy a fainted-hearted lover, and though no doubt she rather likes you now, yet, if you keep on dawdling and hanging back in this way, you can take my word for it she will throw you over before you know it. And there is Fitzroy, you know, bent upon cutting you out, or I am mistaken."

His words sent a cold chill to my heart. I had for some time been confident that Laura liked and encouraged me, and also that I had a bold and persistent rival in this Fitzroy; but somehow, though time and again I had determined that at other sum should not set without my proposing to Laura. I had never had the courage to do it. Now, however, jealousy and fear of losing her I loved, nerved me, and my mind was finally made up.

I would not retire this night until I had offered my hand and heart to the acceptance of my adored Laura.

She was reading at the parlor window, half veiled behind lace curtains, as I walked up the flowery avenue to the house. She looked up and greeted me with a sweet smile as I entered, and gave me her hand in a frank, shy, bewitching way.

Her mother and sister had ridden out, and she said they would not be back for an hour. Now was my opportunity, and my heart began to beat fast and furious. How should I begin? What should I say?

Laura broke the dead silence with the half-arch, half tender inquiry:

"What is the matter, Mr. Carleton? You don't look like yourself this evening."

Suddenly, as if by inspiration, a brilliant idea struck me.

"There is something the matter with me, Miss Laura."

"What, a headache?"

"No," I answered in a low and tender voice; "a heartache."

"Indeed!" looking down, then glancing up shyly, "I did not suppose that you had a heart."

"It is true," I replied, forgetting the declaration I had just made, "I have no heart. That was taken from me long ago."

"Really! can you know? if I may inquire?"

Fixing my eyes eloquently upon her blush-

"Would you really like to know? She really unbosom myself to you, and reveal to you the secret hope—

And then despite myself, I broke down.

"Of course," said she gently and in the most innocent and artless manner possible—"of course. I shall appreciate your confidence. Who is the lady, Mr Carleton?"

"I will show you her portrait," I said, carrying my brilliant idea into execution, and immediately proceeded, with trembling hands and beating heart, to produce her photograph, which a week previous she had allowed me to steal from her album.

I held it before her, keeping my eyes steadfastly fixed upon her expressive countenance.

She bent forward her beautiful head until it almost rested upon my shoulder. She gave a start on seeing the picture. Was it real or affected? A deep color flushed her fair face, then left it quite pale.

She raised her head and said coldly:

"Thank you for your confidence, Mr. Carleton. I hope that you may—

And just then the door opened and the hateful Fitzroy was announced by Master Jemmy, Laura's brother, who, as he retreated into the hall, was distinctly heard to say:

"My, aint it jolly? They will both be as mad as a couple of Tom cats in a meal bag.

I slipped the photograph into my pocket, and a moment later Laura's aunt came to the rescue, and proposed a walk in the garden.

To my surprise, Laura turned to Fitzroy and led the way with him, almost entirely ignoring myself.

Her manner was cold and haughty, and when I addressed her she answered with chilling reserve. What could be the matter? Had she all along been trifling with me? Had she encouraged me merely to bring me to a point, and then cast me off to smile on my rival, the odious Fitzroy?

The latter evidently perceived that something was amiss between us, and my blood boiled to witness the confidence and boldness with which he took advantage of it. I cut my visit short, determined to have a speedy explanation with Laura.

But, when, on the following day, I called, the servant informed me that Miss Laura was out. She had gone to ride with Mr. Fitzroy.

Next morning I called again, and learned from the amiable Master Jemmy that Fitzroy was in the parlor with sister Laura.

This looked alarming, and I started again in the afternoon, but on the avenue met my rival coming from the house. I would have passed him with a cold salutation, but he stopped and shook me enthusiastically by the hand.

"My dear Carleton, excuse me, but you must congratulate me on my good fortune. I have been accepted by Miss Laura, and I feel so grateful to you for giving me a chance."

"To me?" I gasped, in astonishment.

"Why, yes. To tell the truth, I had an idea that you were my rival, and that she liked you, until she herself undeceived me. She told me yesterday that you had no idea of such a thing, and that, in fact, you loved another, and had confessed to her."

"I?"

"Why, yes; you showed her the portrait of the lady, you know. Well, I hope you may be as happy as I am."

He wrung my hand, and heedless of my agony, passed on.

"It is some artless story of hers to deceive him and excuse her conduct toward myself," was my thought. "How can a woman be so heartless and unprincipled!"

I retraced my steps homeward in an unenviable state of mind. I took out my pocket book, in order to gaze once more upon the fair and false face that had lured me to misery, but found the envelope empty.

Then I remembered that when I had showed the photograph to Laura, and been interrupted by Fitzroy's entrance, I had hastily slipped it into my breast pocket, where it had since reposed unthought of.

I drew it forth, walked to the window, turned it to the light, and gazed upon the face of—Dora Armistead.

I was still staring with open mouth and eyes, when my friend Frank hastily and unceremoniously entered.

"Philip," said he, sternly, "may I ask an explanation of this trick?"

"What trick?"

His eyes fell on the card in my hand and a green tinge of jealousy overspread his face.

"How came you to exchange the cards—the photographs?" he said fiercely, throwing upon the table the photograph of Laura; "and how is it that I find you here in solitude, gloating upon the portrait of Dora?"

"Take your Dora, Frank. Heaven knows that I have no idea how she came here and that I sincerely wish I had never seen her face!"

"Didn't you exchange the cards?" he said suspiciously. "And if you did not, who could have done so?"

In an instant the truth flashed upon me.

"That meddling Mrs. Strother!"

We stared at each other for an instant, and then Frank's face cleared.

"Pardon me, my dear Phil! I see all now. That confounded woman, I know meddled with the cards, and in replacing them, returned each to the wrong envelope—Dora's to the blue and Laura's to the pink. And think of Dora's brother Dick finding Laura Hunt's portrait stowed away in my writing desk, and writing to his sister about it, and imagine the sort of a note I received from her, just one hour ago, actually breaking off our engagement and returning my ring. But I can't stand here talking. I've got to hurry up to Middleburg by the next train and make it all right with Dora. Good-by."

That Frank made it all right was soon evident to me by an invitation to act as his groomsman. I also speedily received another wedding invitation, which, however, I did not accept.

Perhaps if I had had the courage to follow Frank's example and make an explanation, things would have turned out differently, after all; but as it is, Mrs. Fitzroy has become a portly, handsome matron, while I am still a confirmed old bachelor.

MERREST TRIFLES.

The cucumber does its best fighting after it is down.

A small boy and a gun are harmless when apart, but they make a terrible combination.

A Louisville paper thinks that the right kind of man will always have his life insured. It gives his wife's second husband a start.

The Burlington *Hawkeye* has discovered so much lying, quarreling and cheating in croquet that it considers the game immoral and wishes to see faro substituted.

Vinnie Ream gave up $30,000 worth of statuary contracts to marry a man who couldn't get up at night and find the camphor bottle if her life depended on it.

Judy: Seven years old—"Grandma, Mother Shipton says the world will come to an end in 1881. Is that true?" Grandma—No, dear, for in the Bible we are told, 'Of that day and hour knoweth no man,' etc." Seven year old—"Ah, but Mother Shipton was a woman."

The Leprous, Moon-Eyed Heathen to Blame for this.

[From the Baltimore Gazette, Dem.]

The condition of labor in this country is something pitiable to contemplate. Here is Dennis Kearney, a poor, hard-working man, out of employment, begging his fellow-toilers for nickels to enable him to move from one part of the country to the other, while benevolent clergymen in San Francisco are delivering charity lectures to maintain a his starving family. The Chinese are mainly to blame for this.

Bayard Overshadows Thurman.

[From the Cleveland, Ismld.]

As the star of Senator Thurman pales behind the mists of the fast-receding heresy, that of Senator Bayard rises clear and bright in the east. The Ohio idea gets no improvement from Bayard, the ipsissimus that one of the great men of this country is a currency contractionist. He believes that interest of there is too little money, there is really too much for use in transacting the business of the country. In all the states east of Ohio, Bayard now casts shadows Thurman as a presidential candidate.

SHAKSPEARE'S SLANG.

[From Black wood's Magazine.]

With very few exceptions the slang of Shakspeare has defied elucidation; and the never ceasing controversy to which almost every word of expression still gives rise, show how far we still are from any sure solution. Dr. Mackay's endeavors to reconcile many of them with a Gaelic origin are quite legitimate and full of interest. It must be remembered how many of Elizabeth's courtier's had made an Irish campaign, and how prone to the use of new and affected words was the society of the day. Nothing is more likely than that the slang and "catch" words of the taverns and theatres should contain a considerable element of Erse, in more or less distorted forms. At the same time we must distinguish between the current slang of the time and what Shakspeare designed should be received as mere meaningless patter, especially the ranting in *Ancient Pistol*, by which in all probability, he meant to satirize the mouth-swelling declamations of the contemporary tragic stage. We are, therefore, doubtful whether we should accept the Gaelic origin of *Pistol's*.

"Under which king, *Bezonian?* speak, or die!" which has hitherto set all the commentators at defiance; or whether we should continue to receive as a grandiloquent word invented by the *Ancient* in his excitement upon the spur of the moment. The derivation suggested is *beisthoneach*, a gross word, which could hardly with any propriety have been applied to a starveling like *Justice Shallow*, however aptly it would have fitted *Falstaff*. Still, as a conjecture, the Celtic explanation is quite as admissible as the Italian *bisogno*. Dr. Mackay, if not more fortunate, is certainly more ingenious in his treatment of the much controverted "*micking mallecho*," which *Hamlet* interprets to mean "mischief." Endless efforts have been made to find a reasonable etymon for these words, but all with indifferent success. Nares has suggested the Old English *mich*, "to skulk," and the Spanish *maihecor*, which he says signifies "poisoner;" and Staunton and Knight have adopted similar derivations. We cannot curtail Dr. Mackay's explanation of this curious phrase: "The words occur only in Shakespeare, and are always held to apply to the poisoning of the *King*. But an attentive reading will show that they may apply not to the murder, which was a malefaction, a mischief done and accomplished beyond recall, but to the subsequent wooing of the *Queen* by the murderer." The stage direction says: "The *Queen* returns, finds the *King* dead, and makes passionate action. The poisoner, with two or three mutes, comes in again, seeming to lament with her."

The poisoner woos the *Queen* with gifts; she seems loth and unwilling awhile, but in the end accepts his love. It is at this latter part of the dumb show that *Ophelia*, surprised at such a passage of courtship between the murderer and the *Queen*, exclaims: 'What means *this*, my lord?' and that *Hamlet* replies, 'Marry, this is *miching mallecho*, and means mischief.' Here it may be inquired if it is the murder of the *King* that means mischief? In the murder the mischief has been done beyond recall in the wooing, the mischief is in the future, a mischief that in due time will be completed by the marriage of the guilty pair. Here we find a clue to the meaning of the Gaelic *mailleach*, defer, postpone, procrastinate; *mailleachadh*, postponement, procrastination. The qualifying adjective is *mimmach*, desirous; so that the 'wild phrase' that Shakespeare puts into *Hamlet's* mouth, when, in his indignation, he bursts forth into the passionate language of the people, expressed his idea that though the woman was desirous of procrastination in the marriage for decency's sake, the man being so recently dead, she would after all make more mischief by marrying the murderer." By "*miching mallecho*," therefore, we are to understand "desirous of procrastination," a signification which suits well enough with Dr Mackay's interpretation of the action of the play. But if we understand *Ophelia's* question and *Hamlet's* answer to apply to the whole of the spectacle, we are as much at a loss as ever. And we cannot, in the case of *Hamlet*, as in the case of *Pistol*, satisfy ourselves by assuming the words to be mere patter. There are numerous passages of Shakespeare, hitherto but unsatisfactorily explained, upon which a new light is let in by reference to the Gaelic.

How the Oregon Dispatches were Translated.

From the New York Tribune.]

Some curiosity has been expressed as to the method of constructing and translating the cipher dispatches in the Oregon case which we published the other day. They were made upon what may be called the dictionary plan. Sender and receiver were each supplied with a copy of the same vocabulary—in this case it was a little "Household English Dictionary," published by T. Nelson & Sons, London—and the message, being first written in plain English, was translated into cipher by the following rule: Look in the dictionary for each word, and find its order in the column by counting from the top of the page; then turn back four pages, pick out the corresponding word, and take that as the cipher. The receiver ascertains the sense by reversing this process, turning forward instead of back. For example, Mr. Patrick telegraphs to Col. Pelton, Minutely previously readmit doltish," etc., and we wish to know what these cipher words stand for. "Minutely" is the 42d word in the 1st column of page 122 of the dictionary; and we turn forward four pages to page 126, and as the 42d word in the 1st column we find "must." "Previously" is the 3d word in the first column of page 128, and the corresponding word on page 152 is "purchase." In the same way must "readmit" resolves itself into "Republican," "doltish" into "elector," and so on. "The Household English Dictionary" can be bought in New York, as the publishers have an agency in Bleecker-st., and anybody can test the accuracy of our translation.

The Chinese Grand Canal.

[From the London Echo.]

The Grand Canal of China is likely to share the fate of the Great Wall. This waterway was constructed by Kubla-Khan and his successors of the Yuen race, and is 600 miles in length. There are 10 000 flat-bottomed boats on this canal, and these are used in the transportation of grain. This great waterway is an enormous "white elephant," as it costs an enormous amount every year for repairs, the appropriations there, as elsewhere, not being entirely devoted to the purpose for which they are meant. Banks are delayed every month while channels are being dug for their passage. This year, for the first time since the construction of the canal, the grain from Nankin, with the consent of the government, has been forwarded by sea, and this fact has impelled the Pekin authorities to consider the expediency of abandoning the canal as a commercial highway.

Wages and Prices.

[From the New York Tribune.]

Iron moulders in New England earned in 1860 about $11 a week. Their wages gradually increased during the war and the years that succeeded, until, before the panic in 1873, they were paid $16 a week, the increase being 45 per cent. Now they receive $13 a week. In 1873 prices of commodities were much lower than they had been in 1865 and 1866, and a week's wages would for the first time purchase about the same quantities of the common necessaries of life as in 1860, although there had been times when prices had been proportionally much higher than wages. Indeed that had been true most of the time after prices began to advance. Now, a New England moulder earns 28 per cent. more than in 1830, while a dollar is just as valuable as it was before the war.

Hard Money Democracy.

[From the Buffalo Courier, Dem.]

"Gold and silver, the only legal tender," is a proposition which has for its basis the constitution of the United States. It has always been a cardinal article of the Democratic creed, and in this state it never has been, never abandoned it.

The Democratic Surrender.

[From the New York Times.]

The rise of the Greenback party as a national organization was a consequence of want of sympathy on the part of the two great parties. Republicans in the west individually coquetted with the believers in the greenback ideas. But their party gave it no formal encouragement. If they were themselves sincere, their proper course was to sever connection with the Republican party and cast in their lot with the Nationals. The Democratic party in the west had been more accommodating, and had the demands of the Greenbackers been less exacting they might have been easily satisfied. But the policy of the Democracy puts party before everything, and the Greenbackers, disgusted with professions of friendship that rarely outlived election day, started an organization on their own account. The first effect was apparent in the late session of congress. The main body of the Democrats did much to win back the confidence of the Nationals. They formulated the Greenback ideas on certain points, and laid the foundation for an attack upon resumption, upon the public credit, and generally upon a sound financial policy. Nor have they ended here. So far as the preliminaries of the fall campaign have been arranged in the west and south, the Democrats have followed their logical results the tactics of last session. Everywhere they are bidding for Greenback support. The resolutions they have adopted in many states are all that the consistent Greenbacker can desire. The opinions they express and the pledges they offer are intended to destroy the pretext for a Greenback organization. The nominations they have made, national and local, indicate a resolve to remove from the Greenback mind lingering causes of distrust. Even in districts where hard money Democrats are found, this course has been pursued. The theory acted upon is that Democratic votes may be relied on in any contingency while Greenback votes need to be conciliated. The issue now presented requires a choice between repudiation in various disguises and an unwavering maintenance of the public faith,—between the honest money for which Democratic states men long contended and the inflated paper currency which demagogues would fasten upon the country.

The Pacific Railroads.

[Washington Special to the Chicago Times.]

The Union and Central Pacific Railroad Companies have not yet determined whether they will recognize the constitutionality of the laws affecting them, passed at the last session of congress, and have asked for more time to consider the subject. French, auditor of railroad accounts, after consultation with Secretary Schurz, has informed the officers of the roads of the above-named corporations that he sees no good reason for granting them further delay, and if the reports which have been demanded of them are not speedily furnished, the matter will be placed in the hands of the attorney general, in order that he may institute legal proceedings to recover the forfeitures prescribed by law. It is probable the latter course will be pursued this week unless the companies in the meantime signify their readiness to obey the law. French is determined to bring this question to an issue as soon as possible. If it is the intention of the Union and Central Pacific railroads to test the constitutionality of the acts in question French thinks the sooner the subject is judicially settled the better for all parties concerned. As both acts are drawn with the greatest care by the judiciary committee of the senate, which contains such eminent lawyers as Davis, Thurman and Edmunds, the attempt to question their constitutionality is regarded as ridiculous.

Talleyrand's Memoirs.

[From the New York Times.]

It is now said that the memoirs which Talleyrand left behind him, to be published 30 years after his death, will probably appear in Paris the coming winter, as it was determined in 1868 that the period should be extended 10 years, in consequence of certain persons nearly related to the events narrated still surviving at that time. This work has been anxiously expected, and it can hardly fail to be of extraordinary interest, not to the French alone, but to Europe generally, and to America also. The limping devil, as the author has been called, lived through so many stirring years—he was over 84 when he died—and played so active a part in the memorable things that happened; that his observations and recollections will pique, while they gratify, intellectual curiosity.

The Northern Pacific.

[From the Railway World, Sept. 7.]

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company will be held at the offices in New York, 25 Fifth avenue, on September 25th, to elect 13 directors, and also take action on the proposition to authorize the receipt of the preferred stock of the company in payment for the lands already earned in the state of Oregon and the territory of Washington.

Chances at Dice.

There are 36 chances upon two dice. It is an even chance that you throw 8. It is 35 to 1 against throwing any doublets. It is 17 to 1 against throwing any two desired numbers. It is 4 to 9 against throwing a single number with either of the dice so as to hit a slot or enter. Against hitting with the amount of two dice the chances against 7, 8 and 9 are 5 to 1; against 10 is 11 to 1; against 11, 7 to 1, and against sixes, is 35 to 1.

This is the way they do things in the rural towns of New York: "A Binghampton wife went to a ball one evening, leaving at home a young babe and her husband. The babe was fretful, and the father went to the bell and asked the mother to go home. She preferred to dance. Soon afterward the husband and father appeared again on the scene, this time wheeling baby in its carriage. Trundling the cradle into the set in which mamma was dancing he called her attention to the child and left."

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THE ENGLISH CHURCH.

THE CONTE[illegible]—AN EXPENSIVE ESTABLISHMENT.

It very lately it was impracticable to find anything like precision the weight of the expenditure which the Anglican Establishment entails on the English people. This great embarrassment which Non-Conformists are very curious, and a long step to the elucidation has recently been taken by the associations for the liberation of their associations for the liberation from state control. The editor of Freeman's *Year Book*, Frederick Martin, was employed to compile all existing or attainable statistics on the subject, and his results, which is at once trustworthy and published, presents the first exhibit of the kind which is at once trustworthy and complete.

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A BOX COMES to the directors, vicars, and ... holders of benefices, who in exchange ... receive, ... annually, ... in a large part ... by far the great... Accord... semi-official publica... whole number of beneficed clergy... 13,000, enjoying an aggre... from all sources, or their legal ... of $11,600,000. But numer... by Mr. Martin would indicate ... had been appraised ... at $8,725, but when ... and it was necessary ... the rector's interest, it turned ... income reached $20,000 ... the rectory of Shepton... valued in the *Clergy List* at ... to be worth nearly twice as ... came into the market some ... Finally, Mr. Martin shows by ... statistics of the Worcester diocese ... required in tithes an ag... of $1,000,000, or on a mean stipend ... instead of the average $1,500 ... *Clergy List* to be the average ... however, a figure half ... extravagance, Mr. Martin ... effective revenue of more than ... beneficed clergy. ... real estate in the hands of ... find this estimated from all ... accessible at 225,000 acres, pro... revenue of about $1,250,000. At ... of ten persons are gratuitously ... whole number of globe houses ... 1,000, raised, we may add, at ... representing, at six per cent., an ... of some $4,000,000. ... the aristocracy of the estab... the clerical proletariat, or the ... salaries range from $400 to ... There are also some 5,500 ... to what is known as the ... including missionaries, ... and chaplains in the army ... may here point out that the ... granted by parliament to the ... school purposes is $2,500,- ... sum available for the relief ... clergy, under the technical ... Anne's Bounty, amounts to ... To sum up the whole an... the maintenance of the Ang... this is computed by Mr. Mar... of $43,000,000. And these fig... take no account of the capi... the construction of ecclesias... of the large and constantly ... obtained from voluntary sub... F. Sec.

Khedive of Egypt's Debts.

$5,000,000 in the Suez canal en... it builds a magnificent opera house ... to the most extravagant scale, ... sum upon singers. With the ... incurred a debt of $16,000,000, but ... had run up the sum to $380,... meantime the revenues had ... $2,000,000 to $33,000,000, but, ... utterly insdequate to meet ... the public interest alone being ... 5 per cent rates for the use of their ... personal indebtedness is ... notwithstanding the fact ... a handsome revenue. But ... causes the bankrupt ruler ... great fairness. He asked France ... to send out agents to take pos... and see what could be done ... to turn over all the lands be... himself and the royal family for ... the creditors. These lands are ... extent, the khedive himself ... 450,000 acres, though they are not ... heavy incumbrances already.

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(Signed) N. PORTER, Pres.

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(Signed) REV. C. M. SELLECK, Principal.
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For the Half-Year Ending May 31, 1878.
Unlimited Liability of Shareholders.

Capital	$5,000,000
Capital — paid up	1,000,000
Assets	2,019,812
Surplus for Policy Holders	1,769,368
Premiums received to May 31, 1878	1,995,633
Losses paid to date	4,248,907
U. S. Bonds deposited with Treasurer of State of Oregon	50,000

LOSSES PROMPTLY PAID IN U. S. GOLD COIN.
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HAMILTON BOYD, GEO. L. STORY, ... Agents for Oregon
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Losses paid in Oregon in six years $114,5.6 72
Incorporated A. D. 1864.
J. F. HOUGHTON ..... President
CHAS. R. STORY ..... Secretary
Net Cash received for Fire Premiums in 1877 ..... $335,5.1 04
Assets, Jan. 1, 1878 ..... 578,065 85
LIABILITIES—
Losses unpaid ... $3,688 37
Dividends " ... 1,957 00 5,595 37
Surplus for Policy Holders, $572,470 47
The Home Mutual is a non-board Company.
Losses paid since organization $1,231,604 20

UNION
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FIRE AND MARINE.
Capital, (PAID UP IN GOLD COIN,) - $750,000
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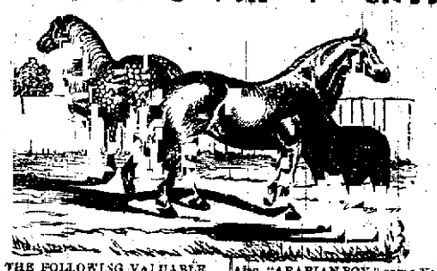

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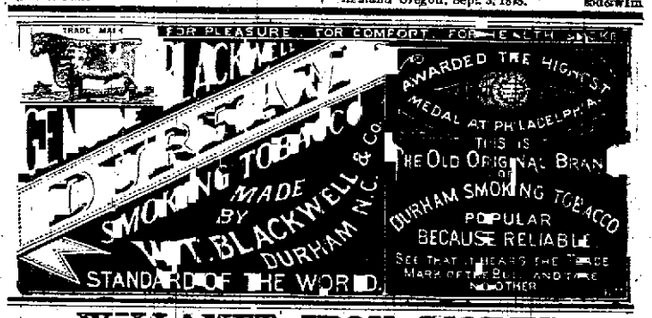
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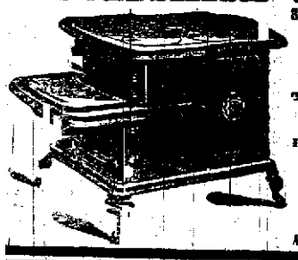

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pupil for years and has since taught for me. To
ability and worth I unhesitatingly testify. He
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commend him very cordially and thoroughly.
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all branches of study outside of common English branches.
Total Subscriptions.
Yellow fever fund, $67,350.
Body Snatchers Caught.
PORTLAND, O., Sept. 21.—The body of Mrs. ..., an old and esteemed citizen of ..., was found in the Homœopathic ... The police officials, after search ..., had the body decently dressed, ... 100 negroes and visited Hill's Bottom; then proceeded to Fourteenth street, where a pavement is being laid. Cohen addressed the men and about 20 of the 100 employed joined the mob, which next proceeded to Seventh st., the mob increasing to about 400. At Seventh and M streets, where fifty men are laying pavement, Cohen made another speech and several of the workers fell into line. Thus reinforced the mob went off yelling and hooting vigorously until reaching ... who recently resigned. Morris failed to put in an appearance in answer to the citation, but sent the following communication:
In answer to your notice and request to appear and explain alleged defects in my registration, I have the following to submit: My application to be registered of date Aug. 9, 1878, was made in good faith. I then believing myself entitled to registration. I have since consulted counsel, and I am now advised and satisfied that defects in my papers of naturalization are such as not to entitle me to register. I therefore hereby disclaim all rights under said registration and any intention to

The Daily O

FRIDAY MORNING

FINANCE AND C

Financ

THURSDAY Ev

Legal tenders in Portland par

Silver coin—1 @ per cen

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 18 par sell

Silver—98 buy 98¾ sell

Trade Dollars—9 buy

New York Sept 18—5 P M

Silver bullion 1 000 fine 51

U S bonds 5 6s of 1867

LONDON Sept 18—Consol 3 16 account

Silver—English standard

U S bonds—5 6 4

There is scarcely any thing to local finances The gener as usual a this season bu always on led forth fo the p wheat crop has not yet com grain vessels are now in th soon arrive and increased a consequence

The San Francisco market The demand for money h more active and any requir modation can be had on the 9@10 per cent on good mer mercial banks 7@8 per ce 5½@7 on call with best co cent In savings banks an security

Domestic Pr

The bottom of the recent d per cental has been reached is eagerly paid and the tend ing the week several large made at the latter figure but are hardly equal to tho year corresponding Farmer the market maintaining its not going higher and are Much of the grain brought i house

The San Francisco Commer inst reports the California m receipts from the interior co and the output fully equal t little wheat placed in city w farmers generally showing a fast as they can get their gr ried to tide water Harvesti in the valleys and in some districts the threshing will n Christmas, with all their imp and separators The crop i quantity but not well in qu of pinched wheat on trial at and even 80 barrels of brap while the thin skinned pro bran only 37 barrels This st different kinds of wheat in o

A large amount of wool during the regular season b in Eastern Oregon is comin steady at the following quota Eastern Oregon 12½@17

San Francisco Produce Mkts.

[FIRST DISPAT

SAN

Wheat—Steady choice de mand to complete cargoes is the highest quotation He ing refuse to sell at less th market quiet

Barley—Market dull, espec which is little wanted at 90 but firm Sale of choice chev about $1 83½

Flour—Steady

[SECOND DISP

Receipts the past 24 hours 75 000 ctls wheat 1 300 ctls toes 9 000 doz eggs

Wheat—California milling several deffective lots at $1 choice, buyers and sellers shipping, good to choice no views above buyers no sale holders accept about 2½ cts Receipts ex Ancon unsold

Barley—Feed and brewing

Oats—Feed, good to choice ceipts ex Ancon, some sold a

Rice—Mixed Chinas, $5 75 Island, $6 62½ Japan, at an a at $6

Sweet potatoes—$1 75

Butter—Dull and unchange

Eggs—Oregon, some receip 32½@35 cents

Wool—Quiet.

Hides—Market active at ful

Bags—Steady for both hand

Peaches—$1 50@1 75

Pear—Various kinds, recei 40 cts

Apples—Dull.

Tallow—Easy at 7c

Cocoanuts—$5@6

ATLANTIC MAI

CHICAGO Sept 18—Barley wheat at 87½c for October deli

PHILADELPHIA Sept 18—mand with steadier market rate for the season is ample medium 19@25c coarse 18@2

English Mar

LONDON, Sept. 18—3 P M heavy cargoes on passage and depressed under New York market quiet.

Quotations of good cargoes ses damage for seller's accou cent commission Med Ch red winter, 42s 6d California Shipping wheat fair average sage per 100 lbs, Queenstown ped 43s 6d nearly due, 49s ment during present month at 480 lbs Am. terms, 40s

LIVERPOOL Sept 18—3 P M spot, quiet at the following choice shipping California, p 3d fair to choice shipping 10s 3d@10s 6d, red Am spring, @9s 10d

English country markets—U country markets unchanged

Weather in England fine

Imports of wheat into the U ing the past week 290 000 flour 75 000@80 000 bbls.

Shipping Intel

[BY TELEGRA

ASTORIA Sept 19—Ss Olym arrived at 6.30 P M, and will ing for Victoria and sound Heron arrived from Tillamook cloudy and hazy

PORT BLAKELY, Sept. 19—Matilda, San Francisco.

PORT GAMBLE Sept 19—Sailmore, San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 19—Telfair Coos Bay Fr bk Rob N S W, for Portland Am s more Am War Hawk Port I and Port Gamble Haw bk J dine, Honolulu Am sch Har Belle Seattle Am sch James Am Greyhound Tahiti

Cleared—Am sch A M Sir Ironsides Queenstown Br bk Am bktn Grace Roberts, Hon

Sailed—Haw bk Surprise N tor Port Gamble

ASTORIA, Sept. 19—By Tru Arrived—Br ship Frankfort F Andes New Zealand

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SEATTLE Sept 19—Arrived Tacoma Sept 18.—Arrived VICTORIA, B. C. Sept. 18—A Callao str California Sitka Sept. 19—Bk Frank Pendlet Sailed—Sept. 19—Str Califo SHANGHAI Previous Sept Flickinger

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT 21 1878

EDUCATIONAL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Will you afford a small space in your columns for the purpose of directing attention to a subject that exercises a most important part in the condition of our system of popular education in this state? If it be decided as best to have free schools in Oregon it is surely about time that some reasonable qualifications were exacted of those who fill the position of teachers of our country schools

There is no provision made by law in reality on this head The county superintendent, it goes on to say, shall examine persons in a few preliminary branches and if their answering satisfy him he forthwith certifies them as professional teachers no matter how grossly illiterate he or they may be Observe that the law entirely omits to require of the county superintendent any qualifications for the discharge of this arduous duty He may have some knowledge of the business or he may be altogether an ignorant person just as it may happen

Now sir, it takes as all are aware professional men to examine candidates for any profession and is it not far better to abolish at once this county superintendent examination farce than continue on defrauding the public and foisting upon them in form of law as public teachers every ignoramus who makes it all right with the county superintendent? As a result of this state of things, men of superior education and intellect among country teachers are very few Such men cannot offer their services for the pittance that will satisfy those parties complained of whose instincts and wants are of a much lower grade and whose services are a fraud on the public at any price Almost anybody who can read and write a little can readily obtain one of these teaching degrees as alluded to by a little engineering That is a well known fact What then must be the condition of things? How came any legislature to enact such a law? sparsity of material I venture to say it had been rather carelessly considered, otherwise such an absurd provision of law could only emanate from an ignorant or corrupt source There never could be a necessity in Oregon or anywhere else to create any law so obviously calculated to sanction incompetency corruption and fraud In any case it is time now the legislature should correct the evil

Let the governor, advised by the superintendent of public instruction, appoint in each county or district of the state, as necessary boards of examination composed of say three professional teachers of certain qualifications (The county superintendent might also be chairman of such board) The examinations to be uniform throughout the state, held on the same date consisting of the same questions, and ample provision made against collusion and fraud Let some such be done—demand and supply will soon regulate and accommodate each other impostors will step aside and the qualified teacher will then find a position at fair wages and a valuable equivalent be thus rendered in return for school taxes A

NEW PILOT SCHOONER.

The new pilot schooner *Rescue*, advertised in THE OREGONIAN columns as in active service on the Columbia river, and under the management of skillful and experienced pilots, will supply a want long felt and a requirement much needed by the numerous vessels which now yearly enter the Columbia river either as coasters or for the purpose of carrying to foreign countries the extensive cereal productions of Oregon and Washington territory For many years much dissatisfaction has been expressed by shipmasters and owners in reference to our system of pilotage, They have been detained and kept in suspense for days and days in heavy weather outside of what has been represented to them as a most dangerous bar, rightly fearing to come too close to land, for the simple reason that hitherto it has been the custom for pilots to go outside only with the tug boats

We are informed, on reliable authority, that the Columbia river is the only place in the world, of any importance whatever, where the pilots are taken out of a tug boat and placed on board of inward bound vessels Tug boats are not pilot boats. They are not adapted for outside service in heavy weather, and it is expensive work for them to cruise outside, even under favorable circumstances But this is no reason why ships, detained for our ports, should be endangered and the interests of the companies insuring them be jeopardized by any neglect of ours in putting a competent pilot on board when it is evidently practicable to do so

To supply this deficiency the gentlemen whose names are appended to the advertisement referred to, most of whom have been for years on the bar in the employ of Capt Level manager and part owner of the well known tugs *Astoria*, *Brenham* and *Columbia*, have purchased the *Rescue* The new pilot boat is 70 46 tons register, length 82 feet, 24 feet beam 7½ feet hold, draught when ballasted, 8 feet She was built by Capt Turner the well known shipbuilder of San Francisco Her keel was laid on the 28th day of July, and she was built rigged and turned over to her present owners (the pilots named) on the 28th day of August according to contract, at a cost of $9 000 She is supplied with the best wire rigging, new suits of sails three anchors and the latest centennial patent wheel

She arrived off the bar on Friday the 13th inst Smoke and fog obscuring the channel, she delayed entering, and on the same day placed pilots on two vessels—the *Oberon* and the *Almaria* The *Oberon* they sighted, but were made aware of the nearness of the *Alaruna* by her captain firing his ship's gun to attract the attention of the tug boat The *Rescue* came to anchor in Astoria harbor on Sunday morning, and taking on board the pilots placed on the vessels named made for outside the bar again on Tuesday afternoon. COM.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Ex Congressman Poland is elected a member of the lower house of the Vermont legislature

Mrs Chisholm has gone to Mississippi as a witness in the trial of the persons indicted for the murder of her husband

Secretary Evarts hit the bull-eye when he said The moment the Nationals begin to talk they show that they don't think"

The New Orleans *Picayune* hits the target plumb center when it says 'People argue on the finance question because they do not understand it"

Alexander H Stephens has told his constituents that he will never be bound by the action of a party caucus against his own convictions of right

Robert Bonner has written a letter in relation to the frequent mention of his name in the public press in connection with the mayoralty of New York

Mrs. Gen Sturgis and her two daughters are searching on Custer's battlefield for the remains of her son, Lieut Sturgis who was massacred with his fellows

John W. Mackay, the bullionaire, has counted up and found "that he is worth fifty millions, but is forever having aches and pains and sad hours, the same as the rest of us

The subscriptions to the 4 per cents during August foot up about $25,000,000 The bonds go into the hands of the people It may be remarked, *en passant* that these subscriptions do not contract the currency

The Indianapolis *Journal* says "They have a Democratic candidate for congress in Ohio that spells Europe 'Urip' He is in favor of an 'American system of finance.' What have we to do with Urip?"

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

The forest fires near Vancouver are abating

Duck shooting has commenced on the sloughs near Vancouver

Vancouver proposes to build fire cisterns at important points in her streets

The little steamer *Latona* which is to run on Lewis river is almost completed

Prairie fires have destroyed much of the wild hay crop in the Lewiston country

The Republican convention of Washington territory will meet at Vancouver on the 9th of October

Ten car loads of staves were sent from Tacoma to San Francisco last week 200 bales of hops were also sent

Hundreds of acres of good land were burned clean and made ready for the plow by the recent fires in Clarke county

A stage upset near Dayton W T last week One of the passengers Mr Chas H Montgomery, fell and broke his leg

A late Walla Walla city ordinance compels property holders to keep the sidewalks fronting their property in good condition

Mountain fires have compelled large herds of deer and many cougars and bears to descend into the foot hills about the sound

Kaufman charged with the murder of Wilson in the Wallowa valley on preliminary examination was held to answer to the grand jury

The Walla Walla *Statesman* says that Hon A G Newland late speaker of the house is a possible candidate for delegate on the Republican ticket

Many farmers of Clarke county were driven from their homes by forest fires which so filled the air with smoke that breathing was impossible

The destruction of timber by fire in Washington territory this year will be very great exceeding that of any former year known to the early settlers

Ten thousand bushels of grain raised a Swinomish this season were brought into Seattle in one day last week And still there is lots more to follow

On Monday night the barn of Mr Bailey Gatzew, at Seattle, was destroyed by fire A cow and a very fine horse were burned to death Incendiary work

A Mr France of Mukilteo had an arm broken last week Neil Spithall of the same place while cleaning a gun accidentally discharged the weapon shooting a finger of his left hand

Hon N T Caton, Democratic candidate for delegate to congress from Washington territory, will at once enter upon his campaign of the territory The canvass will open in the eastern counties and close on the Sound

The Walla Walla *Statesman* says The opposition steamer, commanded by Capt Stump charges higher rates than the O S N Co This looks bad for a boat that was built nominally for the purpose of breaking down a monopoly

A Walla Walla paper says A train of eleven immigrant teams passed up Main street Thursday morning The new comers hailed from Wisconsin, and altogether were a superior class of people Their destination was the Palouse country

An elderly German named Hoffman of Lewis river, was burned to death on last Monday The forest fires had reached his barn and in attempting to save some articles from the burning building he was overcome by heat and falling, was literally roasted

Seattle *Tribune* The hop crop in this portion of the territory has never been gathered in a finer condition than this year The hops are unusually large, of exceptional fine quality, and uncommonly well matured The yield is not as large as formerly but what is lost in quantity is made up in quality

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING IN THE POSTOFFICE AT PORTland Multnomah county Sept 21 1878 Persons calling for the following letters must give the date on which they are advertised

Ladies' List

A B C
Adams Miss Amy C
Adams Mrs Ella

Brandt, Mrs August

Cudner Mrs Mary

Danvers, Mrs Isabella

Ebinger Miss Louisa
Ellis, Mrs Charlotte

Flager Mrs M L
Flager, Mrs Louisa
Feilburn, Mrs M B

Goodbrand, Mrs Geo

Hankins Mrs H
Holmes, Miss Gertie
Hotaling, Mrs E
Hotaling, Mrs Edward
Howell Miss M
Hume Miss Ellen
Humbel, Miss Laura

Johnson, Miss M C

Klungsriger Mrs Mary
King Mrs Sarah A
Kingbuit

Lester Mrs Ellen
Lorraine, Mrs Clara
Lord Mrs Paulin

Misner Mrs Clara
Montgomery Miss Ella

Parmenter Miss Lillie
Phinson, Miss Anne
Pedego, Miss Lillie

Pitt, Mrs Mary

Rosenthal Miss Laura
Robinson Mrs H C

Slank, Mrs Johanna

Tackleberry Mrs Lizzie
Terwillinger Mrs Ellen
Terwillinger Mrs E

Smith Mrs J A
Smith Mrs Louisa

Warner Mrs Marie F
Wales Mrs R L
Wright Mrs Maltz
Woods, Mrs Dr C M

Yigard Miss F K

Gentlemen's List

Ames Wm O
Ambrosen P E
Abrams D K
Anderson A
Anderson M
Anderson J C
Atwater Lewis

Bigger Robt
Bowling Capt
Baker Alfred
Remish Geo
Bowen Chas
Burns J W
Buckingham, A L

Campbell A
Campbell H C
Campbell, S
Cesell M
Cameron Peter
Carlson, A
Cundell T E
Colliet, J F
Cremer Chas
Crosby, W D
Crawford M J
Clinton H M

Duvany, Edwd
Day D A
Darmondy P
Danjon W H
Day, Robt
Daniels C W
Davidson A
Davidson, S
Davis Wm M
Dobulbower C
Downs, S
Dunham G E
Dunne E

Erhart I G
Evans, A L

Faills H J
Foy Patsey
Foley Frank
Freed, W W

Gundel M
Gleason Wm
Glasins Wm
Gallagher Jas
Gavin, Thos
Geiger Wm
Gibson Homer
Gianotti V
Gignoux Ed
Gilman, J M
Goilings, G C
Goggan John
Green, Frank
Grant, Chas
Gray, D W
Graff, D W

Gray John

Haine Joseph
Hayden Wm
Hubert Julian
Holcomb, W
Hamilton Jas
Hanley John
Hnadee B

Hilidge S
Ivas J M

Jacobs Emil
Jacobs Jos
Jaskuis Jos
Jameson Robt
Johns W B A
Jones, F M
Jones O P
Johnson B

Kavanah J
Kaiser, Fred
Keith A
Kerns Luther

Lamon Martin
Lamutie, J
Lambert, H M
Lehn Josiah
Lewis B J
Lee, G H
Lee, Jas
Lederer Rudolph
Livingstone, G W
Lind N P
Linke Roqt
Lohan, A
Longhlin, Jas

Malhue Ed
Maher, Dan
Mitchell, Geo
Medkiff David
Mosher A G
Mogan Joe
Morrison L
Morrison B
Muths, Thos
Manning, J G
Marks Sam
Maras, P
Marble W E
Mark E J
McCarthy, J
McDonal J
McKeever, W
McKenzie, F
Mackey A G
McKena, P
McNamara, M
McGinnis, O
McFarlane J
McGuire, Thos

Neville Dick

Reed, J H
Reevey Hugh
Reed, Jas
Ripple P F
Rose, Ian
Robertson, C P

Snyder F L O
Scrbin, J
Salomon, Louis
Sutton Joan
Scott Lex
Shirian, Jas
Small Wm
Smith, Tap
Smith Sam
Strong G E
Stone F F
Stearns E A

Turner, Jas H
Taylor, W D
Taylor, C J
Thomas H A
Thompson L

Vige A L
Vonberge Mr
Vinge J F

Wilton Frank
Wilcocks W
Wingwest T
Wooldridge M
Watson Wm
Whitten, L S
Whipple Hiram
Wallis, W
Walsh, Thos
Wilson, Fred
Williams, Dr T

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WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S LETTER LIST.

Following letters remain uncalled for in the express office in this city Mrs. Cary Bell, Samuel Bear, Thos. Cullen, Geo H. Dill L G Demers, Girard & Hamill, W. Heffran, M L Haas George Hodger W H. Howard, Mrs Mary Heiss, A L Kinson J L Morrow Jas. Manner, Miss J Macnamara, G W Markley, Mrs. Dr L. McGuire Geo. S Pershin Judge O C. Pratt, Fred Reutschler, James M Smith, C J Simon, D J Taylor, S. Wellerd [illegible]

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING, Sept. 20, 1878.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99½ selling par

Silver coin—1½@2 per cent. discount

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 20—Currency—99¾ buy par sell

Silver—98 buy 98½ sell

Trade Dollars—95 buy 96 sell

New York Sept 18—5 P M—Gold 100 ⅜

Silver bullion 1 000 fine $1 14¾ per fine ounce

U S bonds 5 20s of 1867 10[illegible] 5s of 1881 105 ⅜ 6s account

LONDON Sept 18—Consols 95 1 16 money 95 ⅜ 6s account

Silver—English standard per ounce of 925 fine 51½

U S bonds—5s 105¾ 4 s 103¾

There is absolutely nothing new to report on the local wheat market Quotations are unchanged $1 50@1 60 per cental

The Yamhill *Reporter* of this date says: Wheat is still moving out in immense volume The greater bulk of the South Yamhill crop is pouring into Dayton About two hundred wagon loads are delivered there daily besides sixteen car loads on the narrow gauge railroad from three to five boats load at the different warehouses daily It is estimated that 180 000 bushels have gone into the warehouses at Dayton so far Considerable wheat has been sold during the past week at from 77 to 80 cents—the latter fig ures being the ruling price yesterday At St Joe things are less active although everybody there seems to have all the wheat they can do Sixty five or seventy thousand bushels have been brought to this point About twelve thousand bushels have been bought and shipped from St Joe We have been unable to get reports from other shipping points in the county

English Markets.

LONDON Sept 19—3 P M—Floating cargoes quiet continental demand continues cargoes on passage and for prompt shipment neglected no business doing Mark Lane market quiet.

Quotations of good cargoes off coast per 480 lbs sea damage for seller's account less usual ½ per cent commission Med Ch or Mill wheat 43s 6d red winter 42s 6d California 49s@49s 6d

Shipping wheat fair average California cargoes per 480 lbs Queenstown for orders just shipped, 46s nearly due, 48s Ch or Mill for shipment during present month and following one, per 480 lbs Am terms 40s

LIVERPOOL Sept 19—3 P M—Wheat market on spot slow at the following quotations Fair to choice shipping California per cental 3s 11 d@10s 3d fair to choice shipping club per cental, 10s 3d@10s 6d red Am spring, No 2 to No 1 hard 9s 10d

English country markets—Unchanged French country markets unchanged

Weather in England fine

The amount of grain on passage for the United Kingdom exclusive of steamer shipments from America and the sail and steamer shipments from the ports of the Baltic and those of Northwestern Europe wheat 1 450 000 qrs corn 540 000 qrs

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

ASTORIA Sept 20—Sailed—Stmr Olympia Victoria B C

Arriving—Sch Kate L. Heron Fillamook Br bk Killeena Colombo Wind west cloudy

VICTORIA Sept. 20—Arrived 19th—Bk Alpar also Valparaiso

TACOMA Sept. 20—Arrived—Bktn Amelia S F

PORT MADISON Sept 20—Arrived—Bk Vidette S F

PORT TOWNSEND Sept 20—Arrived—Str California Sitka Sailed same day for Portland

PORT DISCOVERY Sept 20—Bk Mary Glover S F

ANTWERP Sept 19—Fr bk Pondicherry S F April 9

DUNDEE Sept 19—Arrived—Br bk Blenheim hence March 6

HULL Sept 19—Arrived—Br bk Alastor, S F April 19

HONGKONG Sept 20—Arrived— —— Gazelle, —

RIO JANEIRO Sept 10—Sailed—County of Dunfris —

MARSEILLES, Sept 16—Sailed—Fr bk B L for S F

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 20—Arrived—Stmr City of Pekin Hongkong Br sh Camperdown Newcastle N S W —Amelia Genyequit

Cleared—Br bk Robert Lees Portland str Columbia Panama Br sh Z B ng Cork B sh City of Benares

Sailed—Stmr Arcata Coos Bay

Ancon and Great Republic have to mo row for Portland

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 20

Ophir—1615 shs $62 62½ 62 62½ 63

Mexican—1010 shs 63 62½ 64 64¾ 65, 64 5 65 b 10, 65 b 30

G & C—820 shs $18¼ 19, 17¾ 17½ 17¼

B & B—560 shs $8.2 8 1¾ 3 20

California—1260 shs $14 13¾ 13¾

Savage—295 shs $19 19¼ 19¾ 12½

Con Va—2143 shs $15¾ 15½

Choller—350 shs $17½ 18 49 48½

H & N—1145 shs $18 17½ 17¾ 19

Point—125 shs 9¾ 9¾ 9

Jacket—650 shs $24½ 24¾ 24

Imperial—380 shs $1 1 05

Kentuck—50 shs 5¾

Alpha—190 shs $16¾ 15½

Belcher—475 shs $9¾ 9¾ 9½

Confidence—170 shs $9¼

S Nevada—1010 shs $190 196 197 198

Utah—140 shs $17

Bullion—1300 shs $12½ 12¾

Exchequer—1020 shs $5¾ 5⅞ 5 5¼ 5½

S Nevada—50 shs $197

Overman—670 shs $18 19, 18¾ 18¼ 19

Justice—1830 shs $9¾ 9¾ 10

Seg Belcher—5 shs $11

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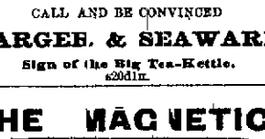

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